

## YANKS TAKE LEAD IN WORLD SERIES, 3 TO 1

YANKS BUNCH HITS OFF  
NEHF FOR 3RD VICTORYNehf is Unable to Maintain  
Winning Streak Started  
by Giants

HOYT PITCHES GOOD GAME

More Than 35,000 Fans See  
Yankees Triumph in Fifth  
Game of SeriesPolo Grounds, New York.—Wait-  
Hoyt, the pink faced Brooklyn school  
boy, added another sparkling jewel  
to his hero's crown here this afternoon  
when he won his second world's  
series game for the Yankees, defeating  
the Giants 3 to 1 in a bitterly fought  
game.His victory made the count three  
and two in games for the series and  
gave the Giants a severe setback, who  
had looked upon victory in this game  
as the turning point in the series. Hoyt  
started off poorly in the first inning  
when the Giants got their only run  
of the game. McNally fumbled Burns'  
grounder and started the trouble. Frisch  
singled off the young pitcher's  
glove and Young walked, filling the  
bases. George Kelly came through  
with a single and the only Giant, run  
of the game was over.Art Nehf, the southpaw pitcher,  
started off in brilliant form. The  
Yanks got to him, however, in the  
third inning, when McNally walked,  
reaching third on Schang's double and  
scored on Miller's sacrifice fly.  
The play by innings:

First Inning

Yankees—Miller up. Miller popped  
to Bancroft. Peck up. Peck out.  
Frisch to Kelly. It was on the first  
ball. Ruth up, fanned, swinging at a  
low curve. No runs, no hits, no errors.Nehf was working nicely and his  
curve was breaking in great shape.Giants—Burns up. Burns safe at  
first on a fumble by McNally. Error  
for Miller. Bancroft forced Burns  
back to Ward. Frisch up. Frisch  
singled off. Hoyt out. Hoyt's glove on  
the first ball. Bancroft stopping at sec-  
ond. Young up. Young walked filling  
bases. Kelly up. Quinn warmed up in  
bull pen. Kelly singled to center  
scoring Bancroft. Frisch stopping at  
third. E. Meusel up. E. Meusel  
fanned with his bat on his shoulder.  
Rawlings forced Kelly to Ward. One  
run, two hits, one error.Hoyt appeared to lack control and  
was unable to find the corners having  
to groove the ball to get it up.

Second Inning

Yanks—R. Meusel up. R. Meusel  
singled in front of Young. Pipp sacri-  
ficed. Frisch to Kelly. E. Meusel stop-  
ping at second. Ward fanned and R.  
Meusel was out at the plate. Frisch to  
Smith. No runs, one hit, one error.Meusel was out trying at third as  
Ward fanned but Frisch dropped the  
ball and he was out at the plate. The  
official scorers giving Frisch an ex-  
cor.Giants—Smith up. Smith lined to  
Miller on the first ball pitched. Nehf  
glid to Ruth who hardly moved for  
the catch. Burns singled on an in-  
field hit. Bancroft singled sharply  
to right. Burns reaching third. Ban-  
croft was caught napping off first and  
Burns was thrown out when the play  
changed to the plate. R. Meusel to  
Pipp to Ward to Schang. No runs,  
two hits, no errors.

Third Inning

Yanks—McNally up and walked.  
Schang doubled and McNally reached  
third. Hoyt up. Hoyt out Bancroft  
to Kelly. Miller flied to E. Meusel.  
McNally scoring after the catch and  
Schang reaching third. Peck out.  
Ruth fanned to left. Young pulling up at  
third. Rawlings fanned to McNally. No runs,  
two hits, no errors.Giants—Frisch up. Frisch safe at  
first on an infield single off Ward's  
glove. Young forced Frisch. McNally  
to Ward. Kelly fanned, looking at  
the third strike. E. Meusel doubled to  
left. Young pulling up at third. Raw-  
lings fanned to McNally. No runs, two  
hits, no errors.The Giants were continually kicking  
about the ball. Hoyt was using and  
Umpire Riger threw several balls out  
of the game.

Fourth Inning

Yanks—Ruth singled on a bunt.  
The first ball pitched. R. Meusel  
smashed to left for a double, scoring  
Ruth. E. Meusel handled the ball  
very poorly off the left field wall. Pipp  
out. Rawlings to Kelly. R. Meusel  
reaching third. Ward flied to Burns.  
R. Meusel scoring after the catch.  
Burns made a perfect throw to the  
plate but R. Meusel was too fast. Mc-  
Nally flied to Burns who made a most  
marvelous catch, leaping high in the  
air for the ball. Two runs, two hits,  
no errors.Nehf went all to pieces this inning  
and was dazed unmercifully. Burns'  
leaping catch of McNally's fly out  
down a possible triple.Giants—Smith up. Ruth fainted on  
the Yankee bench and was revived by  
application of water, the game being

## In Lead Again

	Yanks	A.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Miller, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Peck, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	0	0	0
Ruth, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
R. Meusel, rf.	4	1	2	1	2	0	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ward, 2b.	3	0	0	0	0	6	2	0
McNally, 3b.	2	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Schang, c.	3	0	1	7	1	1	0	0
Hoyt, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	6	27	11	1	0	0
Giants	A.	R.	H.	B.	A.	E.		
Burns, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0		
Bancroft, ss.	4	1	1	3	1	0		
Frisch, lf.	4	0	2	1	6	1		
Young, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0		
Kelly, lb.	4	0	3	11	1	0		
E. Meusel, rf.	3	0	1	3	0	0		
Rawlings, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	0		
Smith, c.	3	0	0	0	6	0		
Nehf, p.	3	0	0	0	1	1		
Snyder, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0		
	34	1	10	27	11	1		

\*Batted for Nehf in ninth.

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

Yanks . . . . 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 3 6 1

Giants . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1 10 1

Summary: Two base hits, Schang,  
E. Meusel, R. Meusel, Miller, Rawlings;  
sacrifice hits, Pipp, Miller, Ward; struck out,  
by Hoyt 6, by Nehf 7; base on balls, off Hoyt 1, off Nehf 2.delayed for several minutes. Smith  
walked. Nehf up. Nehf wanted a  
look at the ball and Riger threw it  
out and put a new one in play. Nehf  
fanned on three straight strikes,  
swinging. Burns fanned, swinging,  
Miller's double was a hard line  
drive which Bancroft barely touched  
after leaping high in the air.Giants—Bancroft flied to R. Meusel  
who made a nice running catch.  
Frisch lined to Peck on the first ball.  
Bancroft stopping at second. Young up.  
Young walked filling bases. Kelly up.  
Quinn warmed up in bull pen. Kelly  
singled to center scoring Bancroft.  
Frisch stopping at third. E. Meusel up.  
E. Meusel fanned with his bat on his shoulder.  
Rawlings forced Kelly to Ward. One  
run, two hits, one error.Hoyt appeared to lack control and  
was unable to find the corners having  
to groove the ball to get it up.

(Continued on Page 9)

CAPITAL AND  
LABOR AT EDGE  
IN JOB CONFABLabor Leaders Threaten to Bolt  
Conference if Wage Cuts  
Are Pressed

## HAVE PROFITEERING HABIT

Railroads Assert Lower Rates  
Are Impossible Without  
Reduced Expenses

By Herbert Walker

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C.—The national  
unemployment conference, resuming  
its sessions Monday after a ten-day  
recess, will be asked by Secretary of  
Commerce Hoover to recommend reduc-  
tions in both railroad rates and  
wages, as one of the permanent mea-  
sures for relieving unemployment.Hoover, who is guiding the con-  
ference, has come to the conclusion that  
the business depression cannot be re-  
lieved permanently until railroad  
rates are brought down from their  
high level.Railroad executives assert rate re-  
ductions are impossible without present  
operating costs and that wages must  
be cut. Hoover is hopeful an agree-  
ment can be reached through the con-  
ference to cut rates and wages simul-  
taneously.The conference admittedly is en-  
tering its "critical period."Representatives of capital are in-  
sisting that the march back towards  
prosperity is being held up by refusals  
of various groups of laborers to accept  
wage cuts.Organized labor in conference dur-  
ing the last week asserted capital has  
not shaken off "the war profiteering  
habit." Price cuts can be made with-  
out reducing wages, labor holds.Hence, interest at the conference  
is centered on whether a recommendation  
for wage cuts can be pushed through.Samuel Gompers already op-  
posed several proposals along this line  
which have been submitted to the con-  
ference.Some organized labor leaders are  
ready to bolt the conference, if the  
questions of reduced wages, the open  
shop and other controversial questions  
are pressed before the conference.The conference is also working to  
bring about settled conditions in  
the coal mining industry, despite the  
refusal of John Lewis and other Un-  
ited Mine Workers leaders to agree to  
arbitrate the question of wage reduc-  
tions, when the national wage agree-  
ment under which union miners in the  
central competitive field are now work-  
ing expires next March.Thirty-one cities have notified the  
conference of action taken to cooperate  
with it in its emergency recom-  
mendations. Hoover announced today  
many cities have inaugurated public  
works programs to prevent suffering  
this winter.Nehf also seemed to have gained  
effectiveness. He, too, retired this  
in succession.Giants—Kelly singled to center on  
a pop fly. E. Meusel forced Kelly.  
Ward to Peck and narrowly missed  
being doubled at first. Rawlings  
popped to Miller. Smith out Ward to  
Pipp. No runs, one hit, no errors.Hoyt continued to work easily and  
had the Giants hitting feebly. Kelly's  
single was a lucky Texas leaguer.

Seventh Inning

Frisch—Ward up. Ward flied to  
Bancroft who went far back to left  
field for the catch. McNally popped  
to Bancroft on the first ball. Schang  
flied to E. Meusel. No runs, no hits,  
no errors.Nehf was employing a slow ball by  
which he retired the entire side on  
pop flies.Giants—Nehf flied to Ruth Burns  
out. Hoyt to Pipp on a close play.  
Bancroft out on a bunt into Pipp's  
hands. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

Yanks—Hoyt up. Hoyt fanned.  
Miller out Frisch to Kelly. Peck  
reached first on a single to Frisch.  
Ruth fanned swinging at third.Nehf was doubled on a bunt by  
Young. Burns reached third. Peck out.  
Ruth fanned to left. Young pulling up at  
third. Rawlings fanned to McNally. No runs, two  
hits, no errors.Giants—Frisch up. Frisch safe at  
first on an infield single off Ward's  
glove. Young forced Frisch. McNally  
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and was dazed unmercifully. Burns'  
leaping catch of McNally's fly out  
down a possible triple.Giants—Smith up. Ruth fainted on  
the Yankee bench and was revived by  
application of water, the game beingTribute To City At  
Hospital CeremonyHuge Crowd Braves Threatening  
Weather to Witness Laying of Cornerstone of New  
Hospital—Bishop is Chief Speaker.STRIKE VOTE ONLY  
AIMS TO PREVENT  
MORE CUTS IN PAYUnion Heads Say They Wanted  
to be Ready for Coming  
Wage Conference

By David Lawrence

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Ill.—Additional reduction  
of wages of railroad workers will  
make a strike certain, according to  
railroad union heads here.The railroad union chiefs met here  
to consider the vote of their members  
favoring a walkout rather than accepting  
the 12 per cent reduction in wages  
made last July. The official count of  
the ballots was completed Monday and  
was said to favor a strike by a large  
majority.Shortly after 2 o'clock a procession  
of Capuchin monks, Franciscan  
Sisters, Catholic clergy of Appleton  
and nearby cities and acolytes of local  
parishes escorted Bishop Rhode from  
the old hospital to a platform erected  
at the southwest corner of the new  
structure. Following a prayer, the  
bishop offered a blessing over the new  
cornerstone as it was being lowered  
into place.

## WINNEBAGO FARMERS FIGHT FILLED MILK

Offer Support to State Food Commissioner Against Alleged Adulteration

Appealing to the farmers of the state to aid in the fight against "filled" milk, the Winnebago County Farm Bureau will give strong support to J. Q. Emery, Wisconsin dairy commissioner, at the hearing to be held in Madison about the middle of this month in regard to the legality of the state "filled" milk law.

Two manufacturers of "filled" milk have asked the state supreme court for an injunction to restrain the dairy commissioner from enforcing this law and officers of the farm bureaus are now promoting a movement aimed to prevent issuance of such an injunction, believing it would be detrimental to the farmers' interests.

Under the law, the manufacture of "filled" milk is prohibited. Manufacturers declare that enforcement of the measure would force dismantlement of machinery now used in "filled" milk factories and would work a great loss and hardship upon them. These are the grounds upon which they oppose enforcement.

Friends of the law declare that present "filled" milk factories could be turned into milk condensaries with practically no loss to the owners and enforcement of the law would thus result in benefit to the public and the farmer. They declare that condensed milk is far more wholesome and nourishing than "filled" milk.

"Filled" milk consists of skimmed milk to which has been added, under specific conditions an emulsion of coconut oil. Farmers are anxious to bar it from the market because it cuts sales of the natural product containing butterfat, which they declare is much more nourishing.

## WANTS CITY TO FIND WORK FOR IDLE MEN

"Say it with jobs". This is the slogan adopted by Secretary Hugh G. Corbett of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in support of the program advanced by the National Conference on Unemployment in looking to relief of idle workers. Support of this program by the United Chamber was asked Friday by Joseph H. Deffrees, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Deffrees urged local business men to get behind Major J. A. Hawes in a plan of organizing a local emergency committee to alleviate unemployment in Appleton. Every town said Mr. Deffrees has a responsibility to the nation to organize to meet this question immediately and the nation can only bring its help to bear when the cities and the states are organized so as to make their help effective. Because business furnishes employment, he said, it has a very great responsibility in the present situation.

## PICK FIVE SENIORS IN HYDE CUP PRELIMINARIES

Preliminaries for the annual Hyde trophy declamatory contest were held at the high school at 4:15, Friday afternoon. Five seniors were chosen to enter the final race for the trophy by three judges selected from the faculty. Lee C. Rasey, Miss Ruth Mc-Kennan and E. H. Helebe, were judges.

The following students were chosen for their rhetorical ability and given places in the finals to be held the first part of November. Rosetta Segal, Dorothy A. Peterson, Marjorie Davis, Claire Ryan and Richard Nelson.

## FARMERS CONTENT TO SELL THEIR CABBAGE

Several carloads of cabbage were shipped to Chicago Friday by local buyers. The present price is around \$2 per ton. While some farmers have a fairly good crop, the yield is not as good as last year, but sales are brisk, farmers not caring to do any speculating this year in the way of holding their crop for higher prices. Farmers are also disposing of their potato crop which was below the average. Potatoes are being sold from house to house for \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bushel.

Church Council Meets

An important meeting of the church council of First English Lutheran church will be held in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening.

## The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON  
(By Schaefer Cyclo-Stormograph)  
Fair with fresh winds tonight and Tuesday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN  
(Official)  
Rain tonight: Tuesday generally fair, slightly cooler in south and extreme east portions.

## WEATHER CONDITIONS

Generally cloudy weather prevails over Canadian northwest, Rocky mountain country and lake region. Elsewhere weather is clear. Temperature changes have not been important, but it is somewhat cooler in lake regions.

## TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's Highest	Lowest
Chicago	64	44
Duluth	52	21
Galveston	74	72
Kansas City	82	58
Milwaukee	65	40
Minneapolis	66	40
Washington	65	40
Winnipeg	52	25

## LIMITED STREET CAR SERVICE IS PROPOSED

Limited passenger service on interurban cars between Neenah and Fond du Lac will be in operation within a few days if plans announced Thursday by B. W. Arnold, manager of the Eastern Wisconsin Electric company, are put into effect.

Every other car between the two towns would make only limited stops, according to this plan, and would thus considerably reduce the time required to make the trip. Stops enroute would be made at the state hospital, Oshkosh, Van Dyne and North Fond du Lac.

Cars would go into South Fond du Lac as far as Tenth-st., and would thus make it unnecessary for many passengers to stop at the terminal and change to city cars in order to reach their destinations.

Under the present schedule maintained by the company, cars run hourly between the two cities. The first car north leaves at 7:10 in the morning and the last one at 11:10 in the evening. There is no car at 10:10, but with this exception the service is hourly.

## SAYS HE WILL APPEAL ASSAULT CONVICTION

Paul Peters of the town of Ellington was found guilty Friday in municipal court of assault and battery on G. E. Broelich, an automobile salesman, July 1.

Judge John Bottensek pronounced a fine of \$20 and costs but Peters immediately signified his intention of appealing the case to circuit court.

## YOUTH INJURED WHEN HE FALLS FROM WAGON

Falling from a wagon while helping his son in farm work at noon Saturday on his farm between Appleton and Menasha, Cornelius Riggles was badly injured. He was rushed to St. Elizabeth hospital. The extent of his injuries as revealed by an X-ray examination, had not been announced.

## BUILD PARSONAGE FOR FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

Work is nearly completed on the parsonage of the First Reformed church, corner of Hancock and Lawe streets. It is expected that the new home will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks. The congregation has decided to build a basement under the church. The interior of the church will be decorated and several other improvements will be made.

## EIGHT SCOUTS PASS MERIT BADGE TESTS

Eight boy scouts passed the tests of the court of honor for merit badges at Appleton Boy Scout headquarters Friday night.

Boys who will receive badges are Maurice Arveson, Edmund Dohr, Albert Ellis, John Harriman, Lawrence Lyons, LaVahn Maesch, Reid Winzer and Harry Leith.

## Attends Convention

W. H. Zuehike, treasurer of the Aid Association for Lutherans, left Saturday for Fort Wayne, Ind., to attend the national convention of the American Luther League, which will be in session in that city, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The American Luther League is somewhat similar to the Aid Association for Lutherans, but does not have the insurance feature. The home office of the League is at Fort Wayne.

## Barber's Union Meeting

A meeting of the barber's union will be held at the Trades and Labor hall next Monday evening. Routine business will be disposed of.

## BIRTHS

A son was born Monday morning at Green Bay to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sternard of Eighth-st., this city.

10-3-10-17

## UNDELIVERED FOOD GOES TO CHARITY

To prevent the waste of perishable products that cannot be delivered in the mails, the postal department has made provisions for their disposition in bulletin received at the Appleton postoffice Saturday.

The bulletin states: "Undeliverable perishable parcels containing poultry, fresh meats, fish, vegetables, fruits, berries, cut flowers, eggs or improperly packed hides and pets, when there is insufficient time to return them to the sender before they would spoil may be disposed of by postmasters by sale through competitive bidding."

"With the exception of hides and pets, articles of this character which cannot be disposed of in the manner prescribed may be delivered to the proper municipal authority to be distributed to hospitals, asylums, or other charitable institutions. If there is no such authority, the articles may be delivered to charitable institutions applying for them or otherwise destroyed."

## ARMY SURGEON VISITING PARENTS IN APPLETON

Major W. E. Sherman, medical corps, United States army, stationed at Station hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., and daughter Edna are guests of Major Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sherman.

Major Sherman was a lieutenant colonel in the world war and served two and one-half years overseas, going over with the first contingent of American medical officers, May 15, 1917. The major was at one time a member of Co. G of Appleton.

## SCOUTS SPEND CHILLY NIGHT AT RIVER COTTAGE

Eighteen members of Troop 6 of the Boy Scouts spent a chilly night at John C. Ryan's cottage on the bank of the river below Potato Point Friday night. They arrived late in the afternoon and remained until early Saturday morning, when they left for Sunset Point, the new park at Kimberly. They had supper and breakfast at Mr. Ryan's cottage and arrived home in time for dinner. The trip from the cottage to Sunset Point was made in boats.

## Start Roller Skating

Roller skating at Brighton beach opened for the season Sunday night with a large attendance. Music was furnished by members of the Artillery band.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY  
Court, Outagamie County—In Pro-  
bate

In re estate of Hormann Timm, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said court, to be held on the 1st Tuesday of January, A. D. 1921, at the Court House in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Henry Henke to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Herman Timm, late of the town of Center in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, (or administrator with Will annexed).

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said court, to be held on the 1st Tuesday of February, A. D. 1922, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Herman Timm, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said county and State, on or before the 31st day of January, A. D. 1922, or be barred.

Dated September 30, 1921.

By the Court.

JOHN BOTTESENKE, Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER & FRED V. HEINEMANN, Attorneys.

10-3-10-17

## Need More Rooms To Keep Women Off Park Benches

There will be a lot of women in two for two days to notify Mrs. G. M. Schumaker, chairman of the accommodations committee, at once, Mrs. Schumaker lives at 406 College Ave. and her telephone number is 1857 W.

The situation is the most delicate which has ever been experienced by the state federation. Never before has the hostess' city failed to provide for its guests but it looks very much if Appleton's reputation for hospitality will get a whole row of black eyes unless Appleton women rush to the rescue.

Members of Appleton Womans club, official hostess to the convention, are working themselves into a state of

frantic nerves in an effort to find rooms. They have followed every possible lead and still need sleeping quarters for a few hundred women and only one day remains in which to find them. It is a difficult problem and the only way it can be solved is for every woman in Appleton who can possibly accommodate a guest or

## FINEST WEATHER FOR FALL PLOWING

Farmers of Outagamie co. are well along in their fall offensive against the soil.

Dark colored earth is being spun into long neat ribbons these days as plowing tractors chug around the fields turning greenward into brown and renewing the color of land tilled during the summer.

Ideal weather after a period of adequate rainfall, combined with the fact that the season's work was at least two weeks in advance of normal, gave the farmers an unprecedented opportunity to get their soil in shape for next spring's planting.

While the rain has sufficiently moistened the soil to make it turn over easily on high places, it has not hindered the plowing of swampy spots. In fact, many farmers declare this is the only opportunity they have had in several years to plow the marshy tracts. Heretofore the heavy spring and autumn rains made it impossible to go into the low lying land at all.

FOUR-FOLD KNITTING WORSTED, just received. Colors black, grey, red and white, per skein, 35c.  
GLOUDEMAN'S GAGE CO. adv.

## LITTLE CHUTE THEATRE

1 FREE ADMISSION with each Paid Admission  
TUESDAY NIGHT.

Come and See the Finish of

"Fatal Fortune"

and the Start of the

New Serial

JACK HOXIE

in

"Lightning Bryce"

Also a 2-Reel Western

HOOT GIBSON

in

"Wild, Wild West"

You All Like "Hoot"

Bring Your Friend

THURSDAY

Jack Pickford

in

"Bill Apperson's Boy"

A Story of

"The Old Kentucky Hills"

## BIJOU CONTEST WEEK

Something Doing

Every Night

TONIGHT

Special Garter Night

10—CASH PRIZES—10

Win a Garter Tonight

## BILLY B. PURL SHOW

IN

## SCANDALS

15—PEOPLE—15

A Snappy Full O' Pep

Musical Revue

GARTER NIGHT

TONIGHT

Be Sure and Get There

Early

Tomorrow Night

COUNTRY STORE

25—PRIZES—25

ENTIRE CHANGE OF

PROGRAM TONIGHT

EVERYTHING NEW

## RECKLESS DRIVER INJURES CYCLIST

Frank Tyler is Struck by unidentified Autoist Without Lights on Car

Special to Post-Crescent  
Shiocton—Mrs. Bernice Lorkey of Green Bay and Mrs. C. P. Oliver of Chicago spent last weekend at the home of G. H. Jones.

Mrs. Roselle Stoehel and two children of Glendale, Mont., who have been visiting here, left Wednesday for Minneapolis, where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Lorkey was a New London visitor last weekend.

Mrs. S. L. Budd of Iola visited over the weekend at the home of Orrall Budd.

Mrs. Mat Reuden and son, Antone, returned home from Kaukauna Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lulu Preston and daughter, Moe of Noonan were guests of T. Peeps Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Williams were Oshkosh visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer, Mrs. R. Pederson and daughter Lila were Appleton visitors last Sunday.

Miss Harry Colburn came home from Green Bay Friday evening to

**DANCE**  
at Greenville Park Pavilion, Wednesday, Oct. 12. Music by Brink's Novelty orchestra. Everybody come.

spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolfmeyer and daughter Lida were Cleers and Black Creek visitors Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Dates was a New London visitor Friday.

Mrs. Dewi Dresden of Rib Lake visited friends and relatives in Shiocton last week.

John McLaughlin of Wausau visited relatives in the village Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Darrow was a New London visitor Tuesday.

T. H. Peppers of Kansas City was a Shiocton business caller Tuesday. J. F. Morse, N. G. Williams, Ben Williams and Harold Donaldson took an auto trip to Spider Lake last Thursday.

Plans for the school fair to be held Oct. 7 are being developed. A short program will be given in the evening.

A number of high school teachers and high school students spent last Saturday and Sunday at Jost cottage on Wolf river below New London.

Misses Mabel Wolfmeyer and Vivian Grundy were Black Creek visitors Tuesday evening.

Mrs. F. O. Town was a New London visitor Thursday.

George Jones and family and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Poole of Hortonville visited at the G. H. Jones home Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Franzek of Seymour, the Rev. Mr. Fitch of Milwaukee and the Rev. Mr. Gordon of Appleton were guests at the C. E. Wolfmeyer home Monday evening.

A Knorr had the misfortune to cut several fingers while working with a corn shredder on his farm, north west of the village.

Frank Tyler met with a serious accident Tuesday evening. Mr. Tyler was riding a bicycle going west, and a car without lights, coming from behind and on the wrong side of the road, crashed into the rider, throwing him from his wheel. Mr. Tyler received a bad cut on the back of his skull and it is not known how serious the internal injuries are. Two doctors were summoned.

### No More Kermis

The annual three days' kermis at Little Chute which for many years was held during the first week in October is now a thing of the past. It was in the nature of a festival and was kept up annually by the early settlers and their children for over half a century.

**NUXATED IRON**  
Helps make rich red blood and revitalize weak nerves

**IS THIN WATERY BLOOD RUINING YOUR HEALTH?**

AND SAPPING YOUR BODY AND MENTAL VIGOR, LEAVING YOU WEAK, NERVOUS AND IRITABLE AND MAKING A FAILURE OUT OF YOU? HOW TO TELL

If you suspect you may be suffering from starvation, do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration or until in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease, but consult your family physician and have him take a special blood and tissue "blood count" of your red blood corpuscles or test the iron power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach, carrots or other iron-containing vegetables to your daily food and take organic Nuxated Iron with the iron and calcium which many physicians prescribe.

Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks' time by this simple experiment. But in making this test, be sure the iron you take is organic Nuxated Iron—and not metallic or mineral iron which people usually take. Organic Nuxated Iron is like the iron in the blood and tissue, and it is absorbed and utilized by the body just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron. Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in a highly concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent to 10 grains, or one quarter of a grain of iron, or one quarter of a grain of calcium, or one quarter of a grain of phosphorus. It is the best kind of iron instead of eating pounds of meat. Beware of substitutes. Look for the word "Nuxated" on every package and for the letters N.I. on every tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results. For sale by all druggists.

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trama, Telephone 329-3  
Kaukauna Representative

## KAUKAUNA WOMAN DIES IN GREEN BAY

Funeral of Mary Burns to be Held Tuesday—Mission Institute Opens

Kaukauna—Mary A. Burns, 35, died about 11:30 Saturday morning at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, after an illness of a year. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. John Bohnmann, Stanley; Alice Burns, Green Bay; also, John, Portland, Ore.; William and Matthew, Kaukauna; Edward, Madison, N. D.; Arthur, St. Cloud, Minn.

Mary Burns was born in Appleton, March 26, 1883. She was a member of Sacred Heart court No. 556, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, the Knights of Columbus, Ladies and Young Ladies Society of St. Mary church.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Mary church. The body was brought from Green Bay to the home of her brother, Matthew. Requiem high mass will be read by the Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher.

### Mission Institute.

An institute will be conducted Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Reformed church. Miss Mary Kirschner of Philadelphia, will speak in the afternoon to the ladies of the congregation. The afternoon meeting will be at 2:30.

The evening meeting, which begins at 7:30, will be for everyone and Miss Miss Dora Gruenske of Menasha, was a visitor in this city Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Hentz returned Saturday from Oshkosh after spending three weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Clem Hilsenberg entertained relatives and friends at dinner Sunday evening. Twelve guests were present.

Misses Evangeline Mayer and Martha Van Abel, who are attending school in Oshkosh, spent the weekend in this city.

Miss Josephine Verbrink of Appleton, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Weiler.

Miss Agnes Junk of Black Creek, spent the weekend at her home in Kaukauna.

Mrs. R. C. Kayser of Chicago, returned to her home Saturday with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Atkinson, after

## STURGEON BAY IS WHIPPED, 26 TO 6

Kaukauna is Too Strong for Visiting Team—Line Plunging Wins

Kaukauna—Kaukauna High school met and defeated Sturgeon Bay high in a hard fought battle at Kaukauna ball park Saturday afternoon by a score of 26 and 6. The Baymen were heavier than the local team but they lacked team work. Smith and Ott, Kaukauna's mainstay in the back field did not go into the game until the second quarter and immediately the gains through the Bay lines were longer. Peranteau picked holes in real style and a few times he ate up more than 100 yards at a try.

In the second quarter the Orange and Black chalked up its second tally when Ott and Smith and Peranteau alternated in carrying the leather to within the five yard line and Luckow again went over.

Both teams tried gains by the air route occasionally but for the most part the passes were broken up.

Sturgeon Bay seemed to wake up in the last period and began a march toward the goal. They reached the local 20 yard line but were halted. A drop kick was spoiled and the ball was recovered by the Bay. The Orange and Black stubbornly contested every gain and it was only by hard work that the visitors managed to score.

Kaukauna Personals

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## GRAIN OPERATOR OUT WITH FACTS

Milwaukee Man Declares Taniac Has Made a Wonderful Change In His Home

"I am so thankful for what Taniac has done for me and feel so certain it will help others who are suffering like I did that I would go out of my way to tell them about it," said Oscar W. Schroeder, of 435 16th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., well known tollgate operator for the Armour Grain Co.

"When I began taking Taniac I was suffering from stomach trouble and nervousness and my ailments were fast getting the upper hand of me. My appetite was so poor I ate little or nothing, and even what I did manage to force down gave me indigestion, bloated me up with gas and caused me the greatest kind of pain. Nothing tasted right, and I had such spells of short breath that I often felt like I would smother. I would just get so dizzy at my work I would just fall over at times and I was so weak and worn out it was just all I could do to stay on the job."

"My wife says Taniac has certainly made a wonderful change in our home, for it has put me in the very best of health and she is now taking the medicine herself with splendid results. I eat good and hearty at every meal, never have an ache or pain or feel a sign of indigestion and my work is a pleasure instead of a burden. Why, all my neighbors and friends are talking about the wonderful change Taniac has made in me, and I want to say there's nothing else like Taniac for troubles like I had."

Taniac is sold in Appleton by Voigt Drug Co. and by the leading drugstores everywhere.

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## BEGIN HAULING SUGAR BEETS TO GREENVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent

Greenville—The Green Bay Sugar company started loading sugar beets Wednesday. Farmers are busy hauling beets and the loading dump is quite active. From three to four cars are loaded daily. It is expected that there will be about 70 cars this season. The quality of beets is considered good. Ray Pegel is in charge of handling the work.

A large number of ladies of Greenville and vicinity have already accepted the opportunity of taking a course in home nursing given by the American Red Cross. Miss Paddock of Chicago will conduct the classes. The first meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 7 at 2 o'clock at Pegel. All the ladies are invited.

Mrs. Henry Cyr of Suring is visiting at the E. M. Olson home.

John Pegel made a business trip to Appleton Wednesday.

The ladies of St. Mary church will give a card party at Pegel hall Sunday evening. Lunch will be served.

The Schreiter Produce company is busy getting its cabbage storage ready. The company expects to start storing cabbage Monday. The cabbage yield is about 70 per cent normal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jacobs of Chicago are visiting with R. W. Schulze.

John Krudwig moved his household goods back to Greenville as he disposed of his residence at Appleton. Mr. Krudwig is doing shoe repair work at H. H. Schulze's store.

The Greenville State bank had the grounds about its building improved by starting a lawn and building a concrete walk.

William Brux exchanged his farm for a cheese factory at Little Chicago and moved into his new home Wednesday.

The children of St. Mary school are enioyng a two days' vacation while the schoolrooms are being repaired and painted.

## EXPERTS PUZZLED OVER LOW QUALITY OF CHEESE

Monroe—Federal and state assistance has been called in this fall to seek the reason why so much of the product of Green county's Swiss cheese factories has "gone bad."

There has been more low grade cheese produced here this season than ever before. Various experts advanced theories, but agreement is had on none.

Experiments in which cheeses are made from the milk of individual cows, have been made to try to find the cows that are to blame for the spoiling of cheese.

This problem is of vast financial importance to this county, the greatest county in the world in production of foreign type cheese, including Swiss and Limburger. If Swiss cheese comes out of the curing cellar in such shape as to make "fancy" grade it

brings up to 40 cents a pound at the factory, but if it is inferior in quality it sells as low as 5 cents a pound, to the jobbers.

W. E. Pommier of Milwaukee was in Appleton on business Thursday.

Sells Residence  
It. Ruschig, who plans to move to California in December, has sold his residence at 834 Prospect, to L. C. Rasey, principal of Appleton High school, who will take possession early next month. The consideration was not announced.

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## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
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Circulation Guaranteed.

## BUSINESS MEN AND PEACE

The United States must be the most important factor in stabilizing the financial and economic condition of the stricken lands of Europe is one of the principal conclusions stated by a special committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Members of this committee have just returned from Europe, where they made a thorough investigation of fundamental affairs. Of special interest is the report of this committee because it coincides, in the main, with the decisions announced by the International Chamber of Commerce, several weeks ago, in London. Both agreed that the people of Europe need raw materials and food-stuffs, but have no money with which to make purchases, and that the nations of Europe must establish credit in the United States, so that they may buy goods here.

The primary problem is to fix bases of credit. As soon as the various nations of Europe find ways to fix bases of credit they will be able to obtain credit, and procurement of credit will enable them to resume business. The committee is right in maintaining that the United States cannot refrain from cooperating actively and largely in rectifying economic and financial conditions. The world is now debtor to this country, and will be for many years. Inferentially, it is clear that the United States must be an aggressive contender for international trade. Further, this country can dominate the commerce of the world for years to come through its loans and credit to foreign governments and interests, and the formation of a system of reciprocal tariffs.

It is of the greatest significance that the report holds that the United States can safely participate in a restoration of commercial and industrial productivity in Europe by modification of the Versailles treaty. The committee, in fact, holds that practically all of the vital parts of the Versailles treaty as they affect this country should be supported by it. We should sustain the allies in the collection of indemnity from Germany, we should participate in the reparations commission, we should not withdraw our troops from the Rhine, we should, in brief, go through with the making of peace in the same spirit and along the same lines that we entered the war and helped the allies to victory. Here we have the conclusion of reputable business men of the highest standing, who have visited Europe and investigated political, economic and financial conditions on the ground. They are neither politicians nor idealists, but they have a sound sense of right and wrong, of integrity and honor, of business and commercial principles. They have a clear conception of what the United States ought to do in the making of peace, and we venture the opinion that it is a far better conception than any of the politicians down at Washington are able to get out of the smoke and strife of party warfare.

The conclusions reached by this commission are the same as those reached by every other disinterested body of investigators, no matter in what field they operated. The fact that they support in the main the peace policies of President Wilson is something more than a mere coincidence. It testifies to the fact that the United States ought to have joined with the allies in the making of peace and subscribed to the document signed at Versailles, with or without reservations, in the straightforward and upstanding manner that our part in the war itself demanded. Had we done this not only would the problems of peace and disarmament have been simplified, but the return of the entire world, including United States, to normal conditions would have been hastened.

## FIRE

Whatever is destroyed by fire increases the cost of living for each of us. It may take time, but such losses inevitably spread out through the whole system of economies, to be borne by all. Yesterday,

October 9th, the 50th anniversary of the Chicago fire, was set apart for national fire prevention day.

The great Chicago fire of 1871 destroyed \$100,000,000 of property. At 4 per cent compound interest, that today would amount to about \$700,000,000. And yet, each year, buildings destroyed by fire in America total a greater loss—averaging \$250,000,000 a year. The evil is scattered, so we do not realize that every 365 days the nation stages a greater conflagration than the fire of 1871. Houses destroyed annually by fire would make a street over 200 miles long. On top of burned buildings, we have enormous wealth forever destroyed by forest fires.

What has turned into ashes is gone. The important point is that most fires result from carelessness, that the fire rate can be cut materially by exercising personal caution. The only way to prevent fire is to be careful in handling fire or the things that produce combustion—matches, smouldering cigaret stubs, gasoline, campfires and greasy rags. An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of ashes.

## PRAYERS, PUBLICITY AND DISARMAMENT

In scarcely more than a month the disarmament conference will take up the most momentous of all modern questions. Not only every nation on earth, but every individual, is interested vitally in the issue. The crushing burden of taxation weighs down everybody, and war is a matter of life and death both to persons and to peoples.

The delegates to the conference will represent their citizens, rather than their governments. Their ultimate moral and political responsibility will be to mankind, and not to institutions. Governments may flourish through war or military preparedness and aggrandizement, but human beings always suffer from debt, disaster and death.

It is well that President Harding has implored the citizens of the United States to solemnize Armistice Day and the opening of the disarmament conference with a minute's prayer. As he has said, we should commemorate the sacrifice and patriotism of the brave and holy dead in these brief devotions, for their martyrdom was the price which they paid to gain liberty for the world and to end war. And the conference will need nothing so much as the guidance of providence in its deliberations.

In advance of the conference the people should let Washington and the other participating governments understand that they expect the proceedings to be public. The work must not be done in secret. The people are more concerned in the discussions and negotiations than the diplomats and governments, and they are entitled to know what their agents say and do. The two prime needs of the conference are the guidance of prayer and the light of publicity.

## A TITLE TO SUIT THE CHARACTER

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle divulged to a company of friends at a banquet in London how he came to name his most noted character, Sherlock Holmes. Everybody who has followed the deductive process of this remarkable detective with rapt attention in the unraveling of deep mysteries has been struck with the euphony of the title. Sherlock Holmes is a name that looks and sounds well; it gives the character a peculiar identity of personal class.

Sir Arthur said that he chose Holmes because it was an ordinary and easily remembered name, and contrasted with Dickens' appellation of "Sharp" for a detective. Sherlock was an inspirational selection. It was the name of a well-known English cricket player. The author just fitted Sherlock and Holmes together.

Hawkshaw was the favorite name for a detective prior to the appearance of Sherlock Holmes. For some time detectives were alluded to as hawkshaws. It is probably a more descriptive class term, applicable to all detectives, but is not so impressive or indicative for a character as Doyle's invention.

Dickens was the master of all authors in picking names which conveyed ideas of the characters drawn in his stories. The mind instantly pictures Murdstone, Dombey, Pickwick, Grimes, Little Emily, Micawber, or the Veneerings. This artistry is simply an adaptation of everybody's habit of visualizing a person on hearing his name.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Written names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column—but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

## OXYGEN AND THE HAIR

When a man grows bald he grows philosophical, like a woman who grows fat. In stating this I am merely voicing a theory.

Briefly, my idea is that the reason so many more men than women go bald early, is that men smoke more than women do. And among certain women the smoking habit is already working havoc with the hair. As a general rule the cigaret smoking woman has pretty poor hair, if she has her own hair at all.

People who smoke suffer from under oxygenation, for two reasons. First, because the act of smoking induces shallow breathing and slowed breathing; and second, because there is enough carbon monoxide (a powerful poison), and carbon dioxide (ordinary carbonic acid gas) in the smoke and air mixture to crowd out oxygen from the inspired air and from the blood corpuscles which carry oxygen. Any physiologist or chemist knows this is true.

Singers are noted for luxuriant hair growth. Singers get their full share of oxygen. Violinists are noted for their brilliant domes. Fiddlers breathe in a slow, shallow manner while playing emotional or difficult pieces.

Most men who retain a heavy growth of hair well along in life are nonsmokers.

Even the Indians were moderate smokers, almost abstainers as compared with the modern custom. But the outdoor life and physical activity of the Indian compensated for his tobacco, for physical activity increases oxygenation in the body. Our modern smoking woman does not have this compensation: she is lazy. Perhaps if she did indulge in a reasonable amount of physical activity—work or play—daily, she would not crave the narcotic effect of tobacco to help her forget her uselessness.

The falling of hair following such severe illnesses as typhoid fever or influenza may be ascribed to the slowed oxygenation or lowered metabolism that follows such strains on the life process. Fortunately this effect of such diseases is generally of limited duration, and in the course of a year or thereabouts the hair comes in again—and whatever tone or treatment happens to be in use at the time gets the credit for "restoring" the hair.

Take a reasonable amount of exercise daily if you want to save your hair.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Frying Pan to Fire

Several weeks ago a correspondent's communication printed here referred to long suffering from what purported to be "itching piles," which was in fact found to be threadworm or pinworm infestation when the sufferer at last consulted a physician for examination. A great many readers have jumped at the conclusion that threadworm infestation is the usual cause of so-called "itching piles." That is not so, of course. In any case, do not ask for treatment for threadworm infestation, as a sort of third guess. Consult a physician for examination. All I intend to suggest to readers is that a diagnosis of "itching piles" or of internal piles made without medical examination is wrong about as often as it is right, and sometimes fatally wrong.

## The Hypophosphite Myth

Please inform me whether the syrup of hypophosphites is good for a run down nervous condition, how much to take at a dose, and whether before or after meals. (Rev. E. M. W.)

Answer.—The idea of the old doctor who invented hypophosphites was that oxygen is a great thing for the health—and so it is. Next he reasoned that phosphorus has a marked affinity for oxygen—and so it has. Then he thought, why not feed sick folks a lot of phosphorus, which would make them absorb oxygen, which would kill off disease germs. Just before administering the first ounce of phosphorus he paused to reflect that it might kill the patient. So he switched to a milder remedy, a very distant relative, potassium hypophosphite—which does contain a faint trace of phosphorus, to be sure, rather less than beefsteak though. About the time the old doctor was ready to drop this phosphorus and oxygen idea of his, a nostrum vendor took hold of the thing, and lo and behold.

The Raw Materials

In one corner of the perfume department of this plant is the steel door of a vault. The head chemist swings open the heavy door, and stepped into a fairly large room. Here, he explained, are stored a quarter of a million dollars worth of the imported ingredients which go to the making of perfumes. Shelves and tables are loaded with large glass bottles; cans with Chinese labels, foreign-looking kettles and canisters, and great stone crocks.

Turning on the lights, the chemist went the rounds of the shelves, showing how the different natural essences look when they are shipped from the foreign manufacturers, before they are refined, and also allowing the visitor the interesting if not always detectable privilege of smelling the heavenly concentrated odors.

Violet, for example, when imported from southern France, is a greenish, lardlike mass. The essence has been extracted overseas by pouring large quantities of petals into a mixture of melted beef suet and purified lard. This is stirred with a wooden paddle and allowed to stand several days until the fact has absorbed the flowers' fragrance. Then the mass is strained and cooled until it congeals.

Eagerly you bend over the jar of greenish stuff when the top is lifted, expecting to catch a heavenly whiff of pure violet, but the scent which arises is more like green soap, and not very healthy soap at that.

The essence is so strong that it seems to bear no relation to the delicate perfume which it eventually becomes.

Atar of roses, too, is here in the form of a liquid essence. This precious oil is shipped from Bulgaria in flat, round metal canteens with big stoppers. Surely, you think, this will fill the room with sweetness, but atar of roses at this stage is more suggestive of honeycomb—as near as these strong, almost paralyzing odors can be compared to anything else.

Beyond, on the shelves, are lavender.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Monday, Oct. 12, 1896

Jule Kuehn of Kaukauna was in Appleton on business.

Miss Celia Bonini was visiting friends at Milwaukee.

P. R. Dittmer of Seymour was an Appleton visitor.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stannard the day previous, a son.

Mrs. W. F. Montgomery had recovered from a severe attack of appendicitis.

The Misses Kitteh O'Connell and Rose Reuter of Kaukauna were guests of Miss Etta Gray.

C. H. Venno of Boston, president of the Appleton Water Works Co. was in Appleton looking over his interests.

Miss Jennie Carey, formerly principal of Columbus school, and Thomas Grimes of Clayton were to be married the following Wednesday at St. Mary's.

The town hall at Black Creek was filled the previous Saturday evening by voters who assembled to hear Republican and sound money doctrines expounded by Capt. Fred Helmemann, Charles Clark, C. F. Trettin and G. D. Ziegler.

All the work called for in the contract for the cement walks and bicycle paths through the college grounds were completed by Contractor Maxfield.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Killen celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary the Saturday previous.

Lawrence university football team was defeated at Ripon the previous Saturday by a score of 55 to 0. Ryan high school shut out Green Bay high school on their home grounds by a score of 24 to 0.

The previous Saturday marked the conclusion of 25 years of continuous work by A. Greeley in the molding department of the Appleton Machine Co.

Dudley Ryan and H. E. Pomeroy rode their wheels to New London the day previous.

## ITALY TRAINS BLIND SOLDIERS

Italy has about 1,500 blind soldiers. All of these are being trained for useful employment. In addition to having lost their sight, many of these unfortunate soldiers are without arms or legs. Several ingenious devices have been invented to assist the armless blind soldiers to read. One of these consists of a little pocket battery and a bell encircling the chest and containing small needles.

The device plays a record that causes a different needle to prick for each letter and so the blind man reads.

## ORANGES FOR MARMALADE

Women who are in the habit of making orange marmalade—this is just time of year for doing it—will be interested to know that the crop of bitter oranges in the Seville consular district is very full and of magnificent quality, though only about 75 per cent as plentiful as that of last year. Most of it goes to the marmalade manufacturers in Dundee, but about 10,000 half chests are available for other markets.

## The Perfumer At Work

By Frederic J. Haskin

Buffalo, N. Y.—The perfumes modern women use are more delicate products of the perfumer's art than the famous vials of scent treasured as priceless by Catherine di Medici and other medieval royalties—so we are told by the head chemist of a perfume laboratory here.

Queen Catherine's official perfumer held many secrets of a most secret business, but he could learn things from modern perfumers, if the art was not still a secret and mysterious one.

Many of the laboratories in which perfumes are concocted admit no visitors, but a big "factory to family" plant here agreed to show the reporter through its perfume section.

The head chemist of the department led the way through rooms fragrant with flower scents where lug rolling tanks hold the essences. Pipes run along the ceiling and end in spigots labeled rose, hyacinth, jasmine, and so on. To mix a perfume for bottling, a tank is rolled up and the desired spigots are turned on.

But perfume-making is not so easy as this might lead you to think. Other processes first refine the natural essences, and long before quantities of any perfume can be mixed, the formula must be painstakingly evolved in the laboratory by a master perfumer. This is where the most important secrets of the business are guarded. A formula is as valuable as a state paper. If other firms should learn the ingredients and proportions of the formula, the work of many laboratory experiments necessary to produce it would be a loss.

The master perfumer is an artist, often a temperamental one. He sits among his vials, test tubes, and bits of cotton soaked in mixtures of scent, always mixing and sniffing for the elusive combination that will be new and at the same time appealing in some way—suggestive of fresh summer fields, of the subtle, languorous orient, or of the old-fashioned garden.

When he gets it—and he may work for months with some trouble—yet fascinating problem—he feels that he has given the world, a work of art. Over here the master perfumer gets less recognition than he does in Europe. In Paris, his productions bear his name and he is regarded with the same respect as the creators of beautiful clothes. In this country the manufacturing firm takes the limelight. The master perfumer may be no less a master, but he remains unknown.

The Raw Materials

In one corner of the perfume department of this plant is the steel door of a vault. The head chemist swings open the heavy door, and stepped into a fairly large room. Here, he explained, are stored a quarter of a million dollars worth of the imported ingredients which go to the making of perfumes. Shelves and tables are loaded with large glass bottles; cans with Chinese labels, foreign-looking kettles and canisters, and great stone crocks.

There are two kinds of perfumes. There are the perfumes that represent some particular flower, and there are the composites or bouquets which contain sometimes 40 different odors gathered from the four corners of the earth.

Perfume and Character

These bouquets, he explained, are now very popular in this country, though rose and violet are always best sellers. The single flower perfume is generally preferred by strongly individualistic persons.

The perfumes a woman uses is as good an index of character as the perfume she likes. The Russian perfumes are heavy, almost oriental, with a suggestion of leather. Oriental perfumes easily call up the mysterious East. Americans prefer the more delicate and spiritual scents.

The chemist tells us that perfume is more widely used now than ever in history. When Louis XV demanded a new perfume originated specially for him each day, and farther back, when Greek aristocrats bathed in violet scented fountains, and Roman emperors made for increased efficiency and more adequate service.

As the New York Globe (Ind.) says, "one further step in the formulation of a railroad policy which this country has never consciously defined," a step which the Brooklyn Eagle (Ind. Dem.) regards as undoubtedly "a move in the right direction," resulting, as the paper believes, in "the strengthening of weak lines, curtailment of waste, and the co-ordination which makes for increased efficiency and more adequate service."

As the Pittsburgh Gazette (Ind.) sees it, the Interstate Commerce Commission, under the authority of the Transportation Act of 1920, is now seeking to correct the mistake of "standing against logical consolidations," and the result will probably be less desirable transportation policy than would have been developed by the roads themselves, since the assignments will be made "more or less arbitrarily by a power whose viewpoint rarely is that of the practical men who brought the American transportation systems to a high state of efficiency." The process proposed by the Louisville Courier

# Society

## Surprise Party

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman were given a pleasant surprise party by friends at their home in Greenville, Friday evening.

Games and music provided entertainment. Prizes at games were won by Edward Nussbaum and Mrs. Fred Kucher.

Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Schlimm and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McGaha, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spremen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merkel and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Bachman and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregorius and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellenbecker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kucher, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nussbaum and family and Mrs. Mary Hoffmann and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nussbaum of Appleton.

## Surprised on Birthday

Arnold Schmidt of Black Creek was surprised by about 75 neighbors and friends Saturday evening at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment and lunch was served. Those present from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leif, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leif, Mrs. Louis Rehfeldt, and sons, Martin and Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mau, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schabow, Miss Molly and Ernest Huth, Idena and Viola Miller, Marie Schultz, Ernest Wolf, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Ahrens, Binghamton; Mr. and Mrs. George Schabow, Mrs. Louisa Schabow, Mrs. Joseph Ahrens and family, town of Center.

## Reception at Oshkosh

Mrs. John Engel, Jr., organizing regent of Appleton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will attend a reception at the home of Mrs. Edward Crane, regent of the Oshkosh chapter at her home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. George Maynard Minor, president general of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the state officers.

## Young Ladies Card Party

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Joseph church will give a card party at St. Joseph hall Tuesday evening. Schafkopf, euchre, five hundred and plumsack and dice will be played and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church will give a card party next Thursday evening.

## Miss Curtis Leaves

Miss Karen Curtis of Chicago who has been singing at Terrace Gardens since early in the summer has gone to Green Bay upon termination of her contract here.

As a benefactress of poor children of the city and patients of Riverview sanitarium and because she maintained high conception of her profession, she made many friends in Appleton.

## Entertains for Niece

Miss Millie Weimer entertained Saturday evening in honor of her niece, Mrs. Bertram Rindal. An evening of social entertainment was enjoyed after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Rindal will leave this week for Manitowoc where Mr. Rindal has taken a position with the Manitowoc Herald-News.

## Return from Convention

Mrs. Paul Hackbart returned Friday evening from Milwaukee where she attended the grand chapter meeting of the Order of Eastern Star which was held in Scottish Rite cathedral, Oct. 5, 6, 7. Mrs. W. E. Smith and P. W. Drysdale, worthy patron of Fidelity chapter were also in attendance. Mr. Drysdale, as representative of the local chapter, will give a report at the meeting to be held Oct. 26.

## Wed on Sunday

Miss Bernice Losselyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Losselyon, 771 Harris-st., was married at 8 o'clock Sunday morning to Joseph Schultz. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz left Sunday noon for a brief visit in the south and upon their return will live at 306 Lakewood.

## Licensed at Oshkosh

Application for marriage license was made in Oshkosh last week by Palmer Grossman of Dale, and Elma Toepke of Town of Wolf River.

# CORNS

stop hurting in one minute!

— and stop hurting for good. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads protect while they heal. Thin, adhesive, waterproof. Absolutely safe! So easy to put on, to sure to give quick and lasting relief. Try them. At drug, shoe and department stores.

Sizes for corns, callouses, blisters

**Dr. Scholl's**  
**Zino-pads**

just one on — the pain is gone!

© 1937 Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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## POTATOES MUST CONFORM TO STATE SALE REGULATIONS

Four Grades of Potatoes May be Sold—Containers Must be Labeled

Now that the law requires potatoes to be graded before sale, Joseph D. Hodgins, city sealer of weights and measures, makes public grading rules contained in a bulletin recently received from the new division of markets.

A working knowledge of these rules will enable farmers and others engaged in the purchase or sale of potatoes to keep within the new grading law.

The law recognizes three grades of potatoes: Wisconsin grade and United States grades No. 1 and No. 2. To qualify for the highest of Wisconsin grade, potatoes must be of the proper size, mature, bright, smooth and well-shaped. They must be free from dirt, fresh injury, sunburn, second growth, cracks, cuts, scab, blight, soft or dry rot, or any other damage caused by diseases, insects or mechanical devices.

Potatoes sold under this grade must be packed in new even-weight sacks containing 100, 120, or 150 pounds, net weight. Each sack must be labeled "Wisconsin Badger Brand Potatoes" and the tag must show the net weight when packed. The brand mark must be made with an official seal supplied by the Division of Markets.

United States grade No. 1, like the Wisconsin brand, must be equally free from defects. The diameter of the potatoes, if round, must not be less than one and seven-eighths inches and if of the long variety, not less than one and three-fourths inches. These potatoes must be sacked in the same manner as the Wisconsin grade and must be plainly labeled, "U. S. Grade No. 1 Potatoes." No official seal is required.

United States grade No. 2 must be practically free from defects. The diameter of potatoes for this grade must not be less than one and one-half inches. They must be packed in the same manner as the first grade and plainly labeled, "U. S. Grade No. 2 Potatoes." To permit sale of potatoes which do not conform to either of the three grades, the law permits these potatoes to be handled under the label, "Unclassified" or "Ungraded" but it is in violation of the law to sell such potatoes unless they are so marked.

Potato grading machines are now in operation at various places in Appleton where potatoes are bought by wholesale. These machines consist of three screens, one above the other. The upper screen has a mesh of the proper size to retain all Wisconsin grade potatoes and all other sizes to drop through. The second screen retains all of the United States No. 1 grade while the bottom screen retains the United States No. 2 grade. The screens are moved as in a fanning mill to force the passage of the potatoes through them.

## Comes From Germany To See Cornerstone Laying

The mother general of the entire Franciscan order, the Ven. Mother Mary Veneranda of Salzkotten, Germany, came to Appleton to attend the cornerstone celebration at St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday. She arrived Thursday afternoon with her assistant general, the Ven. Mother Mary Crysanthia and the Ven. Mother Mary Casimira, Mother Provincial of the Clara province of the Franciscan Sisters of St. Louis, Mo.

Mother Veneranda made the journey from the mother house in Germany to America to inspect the American provinces and missions of the Franciscan order.

## DREAM SPURS SINGER TO GREAT SUCCESS

Mme. Chilson Meluis Dreamed She Had Overcome Obstacles and She Does

Psychologists are trying to analyze a dream which is said to have greatly improved the voice of Mme. Luella Chilson Meluis who will appear in concert here at Lawrence Memorial hall Tuesday evening. After a dream in which Mme. Meluis believed that she had learned to sing properly with perfect freedom of range and expression, there was a marked change in her voice. So intent was her dream that she went to the piano in her sleep and was playing and singing when her husband woke her. It is claimed that she retained much of the power which she dreamed she had achieved.

Dream experts have said that this dream was the cause of overcoming a number of subconscious obstacles which had formerly kept her from being the successful artist which she had desired to be. Dr. S. U. Layton, a noted psychologist from New York, believes that when Mme. Meluis awoke she was so wrapped up in the thoughts of her dream success that she forgot to be conscious of the things which had been a barrier to her vocal success. Such things have happened to other artists and famous people when they were able to overcome obstacles in a so-called psychological dream.

Mme. Meluis, who made her home in Appleton for many years and who attended Lawrence college, will sing her first American concert here after a year and a half of hard but successful study in Europe. She was a great favorite with Appleton people personally and musically before she went to Europe. Her many friends and well-wishers are looking forward to her concert with keen anticipation.

WASH BOARDS—constructed of a special washboard material that withstands the chemical action of soap and water. Front drain, rubbing surface 12x13 inches, priced at 55c. GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO. adv.

## NEENAH GIRL HAS WON WORLD FAME AS OPERA SINGER

Mme. Vanda Christone LaCapria Returns From European Career

With a former Appleton girl, now a successful artist, Luella Chilson Meluis appearing in concert here Tuesday evening news comes of the great successes of a former Neenah girl, Vanda Christone, now Mme. Vanda LaCapria, in the music world. Mme. LaCapria has recently returned from a successful career in Europe and is now teaching in Chicago with great success.

It was Arthur Shattuck who interested Neenah people in the voice of Mme. LaCapria when she was but a tiny child. She took her first violin lesson from Mrs. Vermont of Neenah, continuing later under Mme. Hester, a grand opera star. She made her Neenah debut when she graduated from the Neenah high school. Her first formal study of music began at Lawrence Conservatory of Music where she studied with Dean William Harper.

Mme. Schumann-Heink interested herself in Miss Christone's voice and then her career began. She studied with many great teachers in America and then went to Italy where she studied with Lombardi, Caruso's teacher and several other famous singing masters.

It was in Italy that she first met Caruso with whom she has sung a great deal. She won great favor in Europe but was forced to return to this country at the outbreak of the world war. She has since been married to Maestro Vincenzo LaCapria noted orchestra conductor, formerly of Naples. The Christone family has

## MASTER BUILDERS HERE ON TUESDAY

Master builders of the Fox River Valley auxiliary of the Master Builders Association of Wisconsin meet here Tuesday evening to discuss plans for the winter. It will be one of the most important meetings of the year and is to be attended by several officers of the state association.

Addresses are to be delivered by R. C. Fergo and O. H. Ulbricht, president and secretary of the builders association, and by President Tarrill and Secretary Geisler of the builders mutual insurance company. The meeting is to start at 8 o'clock.

## START NEW KITCHEN FOR SNIDER RESTAURANT

Claude Snider, who recently purchased the building at 813 College, occupied by George Frazer, has commenced excavating for an addition, 25 by 25 feet in dimensions, which will be used as a kitchen for his new restaurant which he expects to have ready for business by Dec. 1. The building will be decorated by a handsome new front and the fixtures of the restaurant will be of the latest pattern.

**SORE THROAT**  
Gargle with warm salt water  
then apply over throat  
**VICKS**  
VAPOR RUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

All the Go for Fall and Winter

## Wool Hose and Oxfords

This fashion will be more popular this season than ever. We are ready to supply the right merchandise.

English Wool Hose, heavy ribbed. Several shades of brown and green heathers. Good quality at 79c

English Wool Hose in fancy checks. Dependable in quality. Shown in desirable colors and heathers. Hose of fine appearance, warmth and durability. \$1.25

A big special at 50c

Cashmere Hose in brown and green heather colors. A truly wonderful value at \$1.50

Other Fancy Wool Hose in various weights and colors with hand clocks at \$2.25

## HONOR MEMORY OF Y. M. C. A. FOUNDER

Notables Gather in Chicago Tuesday to Celebrate Anniversary

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Sir George Williams, founder of the Y. M. C. A. will be observed Oct. 11 throughout the Christian world. A centennial celebration will be held at the Y. M. C. A. college at Chicago.

The Centennial is being observed in formal services and in closer study of the processes and results of a life which spread its influence over the whole world.

Within the span of his own life George Williams saw the Y. M. C. A. both as an organization and as a spiritual force, encircle the earth. When its founder died in 1905, sixty-one years after its beginning, the Y. M. C. A. had 7,773 associations, with 722,000 members, totals which have

spent a fortune on the training of Mme. LaCapria's voice. She is soon to start on a concert tour.

## No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He Tries Free Samples

Cuts, Ointment, Talcum, etc. everywhere. Samples of Cuticura Vaseline, Soap, etc. Mailed, Free.

## 15-MINUTE PARKING RULE IN FOND DU LAC

After giving the unlimited parking plan a thorough tryout, Fond du Lac has gone back to the 15-minute limit formerly enforced on Main-st. An ordinance adopted by the city council in its meeting this week allows autolists to park their cars only 15 minutes on Main-st. between Merrill-ave. and Fifth-st. between the hours of 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

36 INCH COTTON CHALLIES un-  
der new case of beautiful comfort  
patterns, per yard 17c.

GLOUDEMANS GAGE CO. adv.



Roosevelt's soul

is marching on. If you loved the great T. R., read "His Soul Goes Marching On," by the author of "The Perfect Tribute," Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. A great story, full of magnificent inspiration. In October Good Housekeeping, 6 more stories and 78 other features.

**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**  
Subscribe now, cut rate \$2.50. T. J. Morrow, the blind magazine agent, 1165 4th-st. Phone 462.

Any time you've an appetite to trade for delight, just call for

**Post Toasties**  
—best corn flakes

No need to accept any but the best in corn flakes if you speak the name. "Post Toasties."

## JUST FIVE MORE DAYS

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR

## Great Special Offer

WHICH ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT

Here is our Great Special Offer to you! We will deliver right to your door one of our superb, brand new, easy gliding and deep cleaning Eureka Vacuum Cleaners—the very latest, advanced model—on ten days' free cleaning trial.

**"The Eureka Gets the Dirt—Not the Carpet"**

We are going to loan you this splendid cleaner for 10 whole days. Remember, the free loan will not cost you a penny. We pay the delivery charges. We bear every expense. You use it for 10 days, without the slightest obligation to buy. We want you to see how it picks up thread, lint and ravelings and every speck of dust and dirt.

**ONLY \$5.00**

**If You Decide to Buy After the Ten Days' FREE Trial**

Then You Can Pay the Balance on Small Easy Monthly Payments—30 Days Between Each Payment

Remember, you are getting the rock bottom, special price on these liberal terms and you are getting our very latest, guaranteed, advanced model EUREKA ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER, and, best of all, the easiest kind of monthly payments.

## NO STRINGS ARE ATTACHED TO THIS LOAN PROPOSITION

No cost to you whatever. We want you to use the Eureka Cleaner for 10 days just as though it were your own. Clean your carpets and rugs with it. Try it on your furniture, your mattresses and your walls. Try it in all nooks and corners; subject it to every test you can think of.

And then, if you are not more than pleased with it, we will send to get the cleaner and the free trial will not cost you a penny. But, if you decide you simply cannot get along without the cleaner, then you may keep it and PAY DOWN AS YOUR FIRST PAYMENT \$5.00

**WRITE US OR TELEPHONE 543**

## SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

of Wiltana and Newtona Rugs

By taking advantage of some very low prices at the mills last week our rug buyer was able to purchase this lot of rugs at a Discount of Twenty-five Per Cent. It is really a shame that we could not get more but at present we have only twenty rugs in the lot. All are sizes 9 x 12 ft. Don't wait a minute. Twenty rugs won't last long at these prices.

**NEWTANA BRUSSELS SEAMLESS RUGS.** This particular lot of rugs includes an assortment of good looking patterns, in combinations of the best colors. You will be able to match any room and please let us call your attention again to the fact that these rugs are seamless and are noted for their wonderful wearing qualities. The surface of these rugs is easily swept and colors are such that they are not easy soiled. A rug regularly selling at \$35.00, priced at \$23.25

**WILTANA VELVET SEAMLESS RUGS.** There is less than a dozen of these handsome rugs and you will do well to make your choice tomorrow if you are in need of rugs. This rug has a long silky velvet nap and the colorings are something very new. Patterns, too, are just a little different than what we have been showing and the combinations of new colorings and the new patterns are bound to delight buyers of rugs for this Fall and Winter. No seams and the ends are turned under and taped carefully, to insure the rug laying perfectly flat. This rug is regularly a \$55.00 seller, but due to this special purchase, now \$42.50

## GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Where Low Prices Prevail

Appleton, Wisconsin

The Flavor Lasts

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE  
**Hughes Clothing Co.**  
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

# Lawrence Team Whips Stevens Point Normal After A Hard Battle

Three Touchdowns and Drop Kick Give Lawrence 22 to 0 Victory—All Scores are Made in Last Half.

Lawrence college football team got off on the right foot in the collegiate football season by defeating Stevens Point Normal 22 to 0, at Lawrence field Saturday afternoon. All the Lawrence scores were made in the last half after the visitors were quite severely battered by their attacks on heavier opponents.

The Pointers played Lawrence even in the first period, holding the collegians for down occasionally and occasionally making first down on their own part. Lawrence threatened to score twice in the first period. Once the ball was lost on a fumble after forward passes and line plays, had carried the pigskin to the five yard and once when Doering failed in a drop kick from the 20 yard line.

Lawrence's first score came about a minute after the start of the third quarter when Boettcher picked up a fumble and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Later in the quarter Basing bucked through the line for the second marker. He failed in his first attempt to kick goal but succeeded in the second. Doering's second attempt to drop kick, made in the final period, was successful. Ziebel scored the last touchdown on a line smash after Goan had carried the ball to about one yard from the line on a long forward pass from Ziebel.

**Line Opens Holes**  
Lawrence showed little fight in the first two periods. The line was tearing big holes in the Pointers' forward wall but the backfield men were slow in getting started and as a result the visitors' secondary defense was on them before they were well underway. Lawrence interference was poor and its open field running was ragged. The visitors played Lawrence even in the first two periods.

More fight was shown in the second period while Stevens Point seemed much slower by comparison. Boettcher's dash for a touchdown sort of took the heart out of the visitors but they showed considerable speed a little later when they opened up with a forward pass attack, which

however, netted but few gains. Lawrence depended very largely on line plays, mixed with a few forward passes. Mighty few tricks were displayed.

**Eagleberger is Star**

Eagleberger, Stevens Point half back, probably was the big star of the game. He was the most consistent ground gainer for the losers and was one of the most deadly attackers on either team. Holman also played a whale of a game for the losers. The Stevens Point tackling was harder and more certain than that of Lawrence and its interference was fully as good. Its line, however, was far inferior to the Lawrence wall.

The Blue and White guards and tackles put up a mighty stubborn fight and it was seldom that a visitor got through. Doering played well on the end, spilling several plays before they were well started. Boettcher and Basing were consistent ground gainers but neither was very strong on the defense. The line did most of the stopping of the visitors. Ziebel played a nice game on defense and offense. Kubitz either had an off day or else he was marked man instead much as he could hardly get started before he was pulled down. The visitors were set for him and several players piled on him every time he carried the ball.

**Gain is Speedy**

The greatest burst of speed was shown by Goan when he relieved Kubitz near the end of the third quarter. This young man fairly sprinted with speed and he made the Pointers look bad when he got away. Barry, who relieved Boettcher, also made some good gains and carried the ball well.

**The Lineup:**

Lawrence — Doering, Holmes, Normington, ends; Hunting, McGlynn, tackles; Sorenson, Ketchum, guards; Smith, center; Ziebel, quarterback; Kubitz, Boettcher, Barry, Goan, halfbacks; Basing and Grignon, fullbacks.

Stevens Point — Anderson and Shumway, ends; Wilson and Hans, tackles; Procourt and Hale, guards; Redfield, center; G. Holman, quarterback; Eagleberger and Held, halfbacks; E. Holman, fullback.

**PLAY THREE GAMES IN SCOUT GRID LEAGUE**

Scheduled for the first three games of Intertrap league football of the Appleton Boy Scouts have been arranged as follows:

Troop 2 vs. Troop 5 at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Troop 3 vs. Troop 1 at 3:15 next Saturday morning.

Troop 8 vs. Troop 4 at 10:45 next Saturday morning.

All games will be played at Jones park.

Six boy scouts who participated in the presentation of the pageant, "The

American Legion Autumn Ball at Darboy, Wednesday evening, Oct. 12th. Horst's Orchestra. Dancing starts at 8:15.

Red Cross of Peace" at Lawrence Memorial chapel Friday night were Richard Tuttrup, Craig Stillman, Darby Ayleworth, Beverly Murphy, Clifford McCullough and Lawrence Boen.

**HAMBURG TEAM IS EASY PICKING FOR PACKERS**

Green Bay, Wis.—Displaying superb football the Green Bay Packers won the third game of the season, defeating Cornell Hamburgs, Chicago, 40 to 0. The visiting team was hopelessly outclassed and only made first down four times during the game. The Packers' smashing offensive paved the way for an easy victory. Three touchdowns were made via the aerial attack. Chicago was never within the Packers' thirty yard line. Keeley, Davis and Mcweeney starred for Chicago, while Wagner, Miller, Howard and Cary were the luminaries for Green Bay.

**But perhaps the most significant thing in this defeat of Mays was the fact he apparently lost none of his "stuff," the Giants just began to hit and forgot to stop.**

As matters stood, before today's game, McGraw had three dependable pitchers who had shown their worth in the present series—Phil Douglas, Art Nehf and Jess Barnes. While it is true the first two had beatings chalked up against them, they were great even in defeat. The only Giant pitcher who has been hit hard was Fred Toney, whom Barnes relieved in Friday's game.

For the Yankees, Waite Hoyt had stood out as the only hurler with a clean record. His two shutouts in the second game was by far the finest performance in the series to date. Mays, after his initial shut out, was pounded unmercifully yesterday. Bob Shawkey, Jack Quinn, Rip Collins and Tom Rogers had all proven easy in Friday's batting orgy. Huggins had in reserve only Harry Harper, his southpaw, as yet untried in the series.

**OUTLAWS WIN FIRST GAME ON ELKS' NEW ALLEYS**

Johnston's Outlaws defeated Elk Imperials in the opening game on the new Elk alleys Saturday night, 2,429 to 2,422. Grearson was the bowling star, rolling 221 in the first game.

Following are the scores:

Johnston's Outlaws

F. Johnston ..... 183 212 145

G. Grearson ..... 221 173 158

C. Currie ..... 157 153 159

E. Kosner ..... 129 152 170

D. Samson ..... 174 122 174

874 812 814

Elk Imperials

J. Koletzko ..... 165 151 137

O. Kunz ..... 155 148 167

F. Hammond ..... 185 162 171

W. E. O'Keefe ..... 184 128 191

H. Dawson ..... 172 154 194

874 812 860

NEVER WANTS ANYTHING ELSE

The season of coughs, colds, croup and bronchial troubles is at hand. Every mother will be interested in this letter from Mrs. E. K. Olson, 1817 Ohio Ave., Superior, Wis. "I never want anything else than Polley's Honey and Tar. I used it for all my children and also for my grandchildren sold everywhere."

Get an imitation fig syrup, adv.

## BRANDTS TAKE BLACK SOX INTO CAMP ON SUNDAY

Bunched Hits Give Appleton a 6 to 2 Win Over Canadian Team

Wobbly support in the ninth inning robbed Hank Schultz of a shutout victory over the Calgary Black Sox but the Brandts hammered out a 6 to 2 win in spite of the last minute slips Sunday afternoon. A small crowd of chattering fans saw the game.

Schultz held the blacks to two safe hits, one in the fifth inning and one in the ninth. Two errors, mixed with a wild pitch, a passed ball and the hit gave the visitors their two runs. Schultz fanned 13 enemy batsmen during the afternoon, whiffing two men each in the first and second innings and three in the third.

Neither team threatened in the first frame but an error and a hit in the second resulted in a run for the Brandts.

Ziebel got a life on an error and scored on a single by Wood.

Five runs were hammered off Scotty, the Negro pitcher in the fifth inning. Wood started with a single, was sacrificed to second by Schultz and went to third when Beyer doubled to center. The fielder misjudged the ball and Wood held the sack until he was sure it was either caught or went for a hit. Kuehn followed with a single which scored Wood and Beyer and then Mudloff was walked. Shott's double scored himself on Laumer's hit. Scotty left the mound after that blow and Wickware took up the burden, retiring the side by forcing Luedke to pop out.

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## Indian Sign



Coach Dietz

Lafayette, Ind. — Coach W. H. "Lonestar" Dietz, new football mentor at Purdue University, is using Indian psychology with the Boiler-makers, who are going to make a strong bid for their old place in western football this season.

Dietz has revised the coaching system that has been in effect at Purdue for several years. He formerly was but Scotty, who had gone into the garden, grabbed it by a one handed leaping stab.

Luedke tripped to start the eighth inning but was caught at the plate when he tried to score on Beyer's roller.

**CITY BALL TITLE GOES TO FORESTERS**

Arcades Defeated by 5 to 0 Score in Final Game of City Series

The Catholic Order of Foresters baseball team now has an undisputed title to the city championship by virtue of its 5 to 0 victory over the Jenes Arcade team at Interlake park Sunday afternoon.

Shott's triple at the start of the

third inning.

All games will be played at Jones park.

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**But perhaps the most significant thing in this defeat of Mays was the fact he apparently lost none of his "stuff," the Giants just began to hit and forgot to stop.**

As matters stood, before today's game, McGraw had three dependable pitchers who had shown their worth in the present series—Phil Douglas, Art Nehf and Jess Barnes. While it is true the first two had beatings chalked up against them, they were great even in defeat. The only Giant pitcher who has been hit hard was Fred Toney, whom Barnes relieved in Friday's game.

For the Yankees, Waite Hoyt had stood out as the only hurler with a clean record. His two shutouts in the second game was by far the finest performance in the series to date. Mays, after his initial shut out, was pounded unmercifully yesterday. Bob Shawkey, Jack Quinn, Rip Collins and Tom Rogers had all proven easy in Friday's batting orgy. Huggins had in reserve only Harry Harper, his southpaw, as yet untried in the series.

**OUTLAWS WIN FIRST GAME ON ELKS' NEW ALLEYS**

Johnston's Outlaws defeated Elk Imperials in the opening game on the new Elk alleys Saturday night, 2,429 to 2,422. Grearson was the bowling star, rolling 221 in the first game.

Following are the scores:

Johnston's Outlaws

F. Johnston ..... 183 212 145

G. Grearson ..... 221 173 158

C. Currie ..... 157 153 159

E. Kosner ..... 129 152 170

D. Samson ..... 174 122 174

874 812 814

Elk Imperials

J. Koletzko ..... 165 151 137

O. Kunz ..... 155 148 167

F. Hammond ..... 185 162 171

W. E. O'Keefe ..... 184 128 191

H. Dawson ..... 172 154 194

874 812 860

NEVER WANTS ANYTHING ELSE

The season of coughs, colds, croup and bronchial troubles is at hand. Every mother will be interested in this letter from Mrs. E. K. Olson, 1817 Ohio Ave., Superior, Wis. "I never want anything else than Polley's Honey and Tar. I used it for all my children and also for my grandchildren sold everywhere."

Get an imitation fig syrup, adv.

## SATURDAY WAS A DAY OF UPSETS IN GRID CIRCLES

Supposedly Stronger Teams Are Humbled in Saturday's Battles

Saturday was a day of upsets in the football world. Several teams which had been "doped" to win easily fell by the wayside before supposedly inferior squads.

First there is the case of Appleton high school. The team was confident of downing the Antigo eleven but overconfidence and the fact that the men were almost frozen after the long automobile trip to the northern city resulted in a 12 to 9 whipping.

Football followers were astounded by the defeat which Notre Dame suffered at the hands of Iowa. It was the first defeat for the South Bend school in three years. Iowa cut big holes in the Notre Dame wall and dashed around the ends for big gains. The defeat will go a long way toward dimming Notre Dame's athletic star.

The biggest surprise in Wisconsin was the sterling work of Ripon against Marquette. The Red and White eleven stamped itself as a formidable contender for the Little Five title by holding Marquette to a scoreless tie and came within inches of defeating the big Milwaukee school. It was a fierce battle and Ripon proved that it has a really strong team. Gustin showed itself to be one of the best backfield men in the state and will give McChesney's team all it can handle when it meets Ripon here next month.

Beloit eliminated Carroll college from the state championship race by a 14 to 7 score. The game was hotly contested and the teams are quite evenly matched. Beloit was held to a score a week ago by Northwesterners of Watertown and defeated Northwestern university in the first game of the season.

Chicago university had a hard time whipping Purdys college on Saturday. Purdys had lost to Wabash the week before and the Maroons figured they would have an easy time with the Purple. Bledsoe. Blown punts gave the win to Chicago.

Another serious upset was the victory of Oshkosh college over Ohio State, 7 to 6. The State team failed to show much fight and was unable to stop the fleet Oberlin backs.

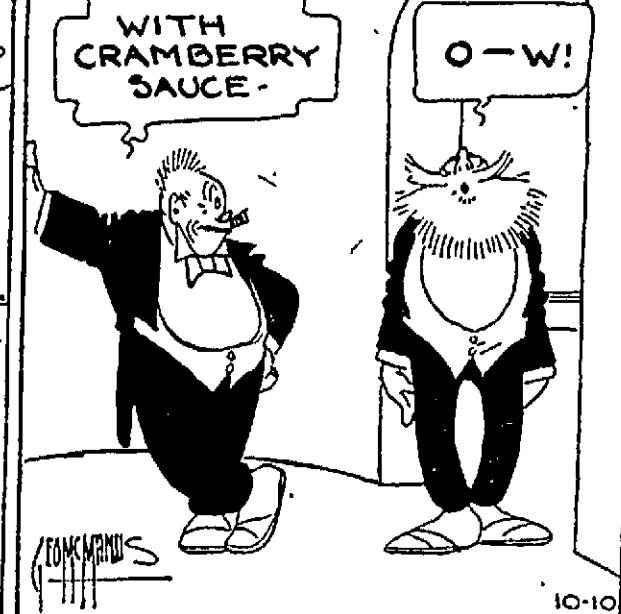
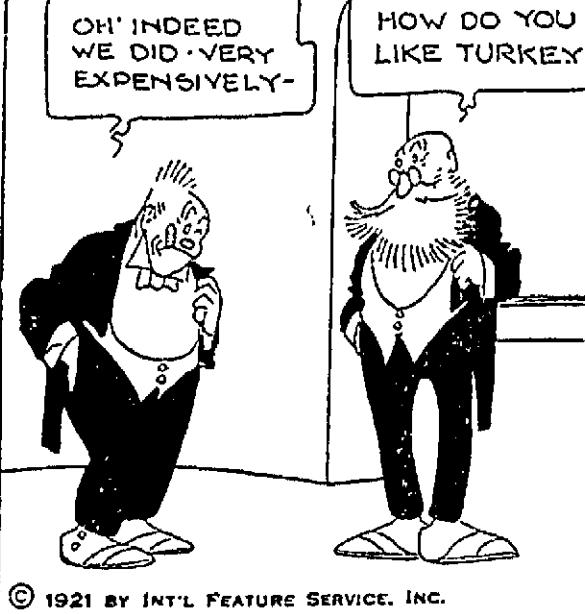
Indiana was no match for Harvard in the first intersectional game, losing 19 to 0. Steinh's team was unable to get started and its open style of play was spoiled by a heavy rainstorm in the last half.

Four of the markers were scored in the first half by the regulars and one was made by the second squad in the last period. All of the scores were the result of a steady progress toward the goal on the part of the legionnaires, the longest run for a touchdown taken by Schroeder from the 15 yard line.

Showing the result of good training but presenting a front unable to hold the plowing Kankakee American Legion football backs, Menominee Maroons

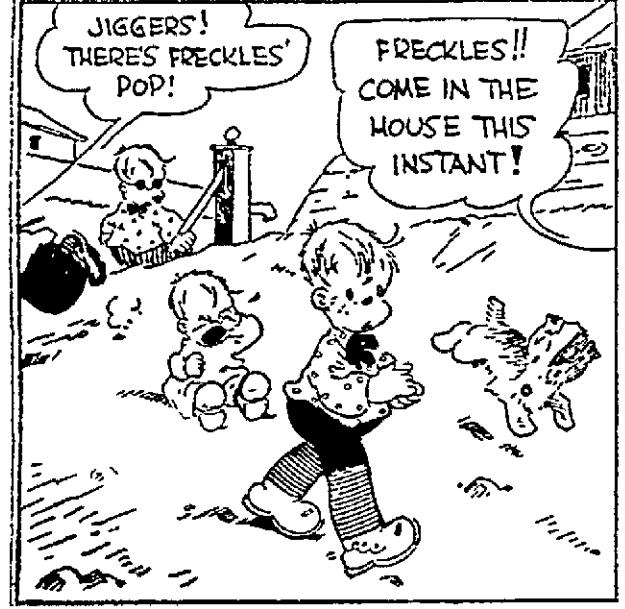
## A PAGE OF SMILES FOR READERS OF THE POST-CRESCENT

## BRINGING UP FATHER

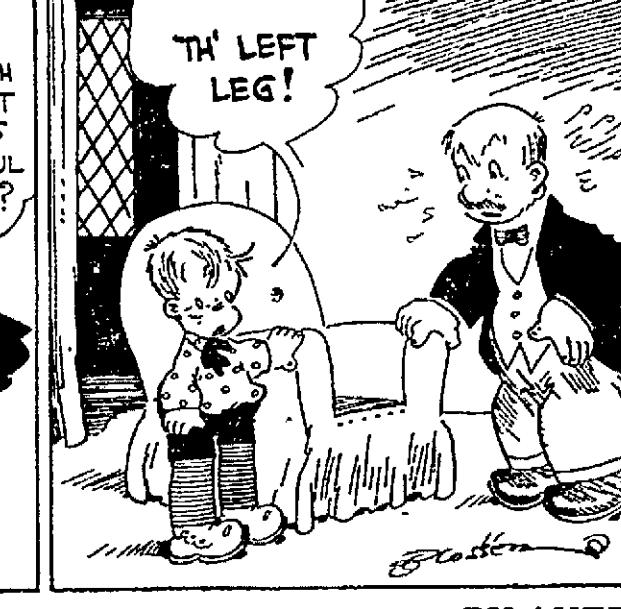


By GEORGE McMANUS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

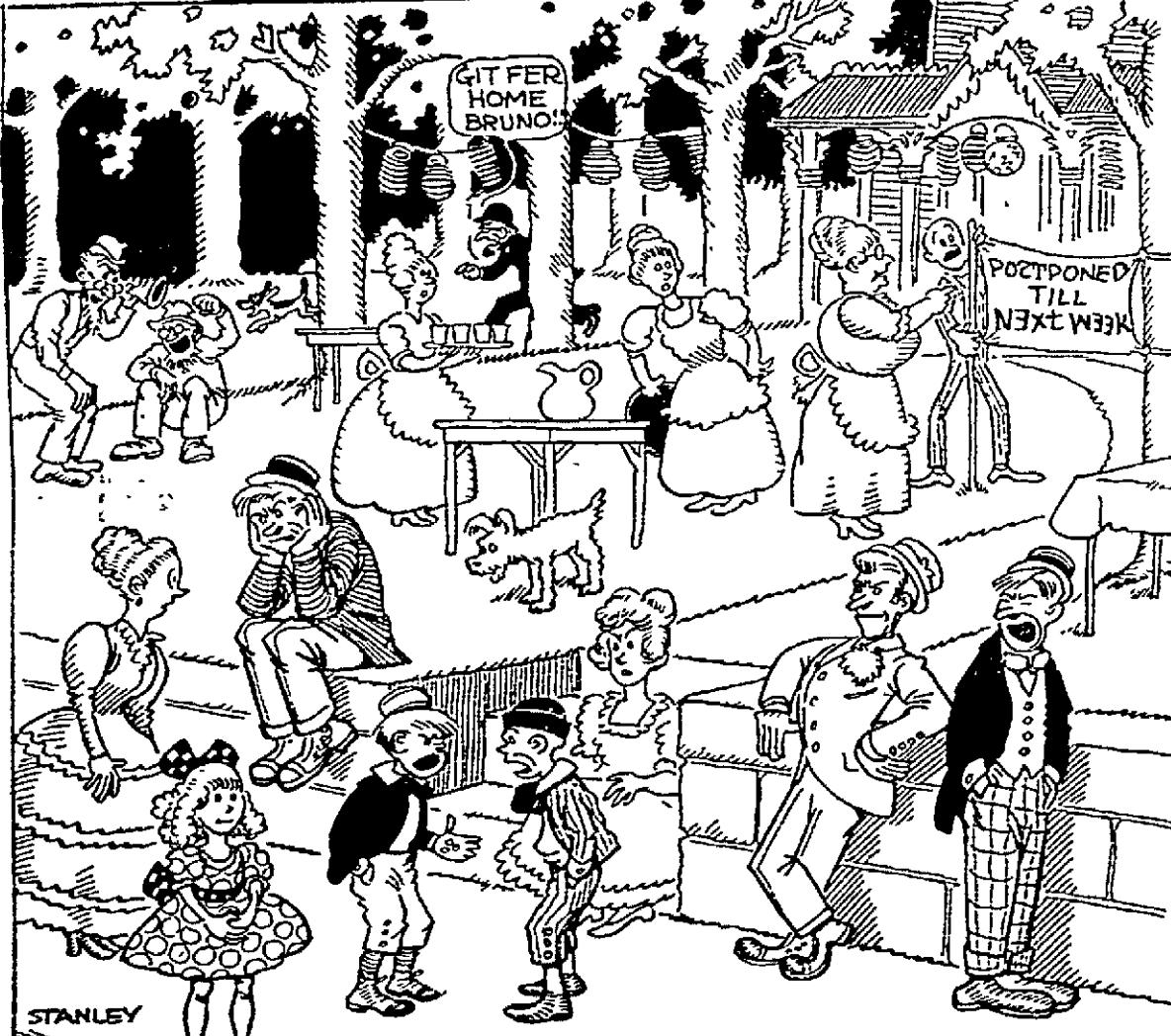


## Speaking the Truth



BY BLOSSER

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE LAWN FETE WAS CALLED OFF AT THE LAST MINUTE AS JED BARRYMORE, THE UNDERTAKER, FAILED TO GET THE CHAIRS BACK FROM THE FUNERAL IN TIME

BY STANLEY

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



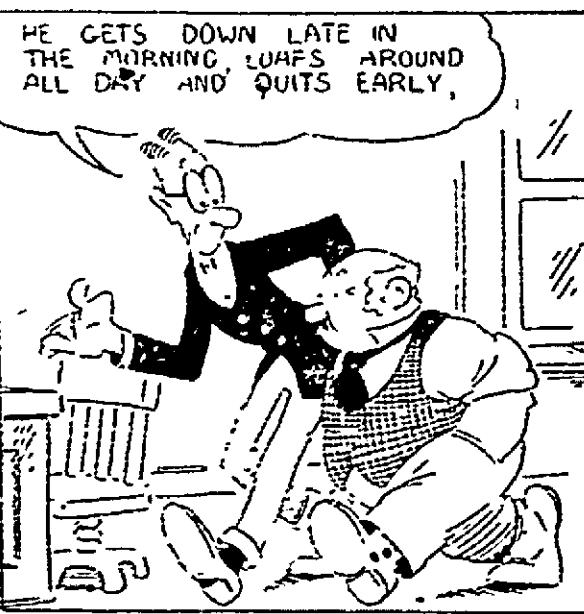
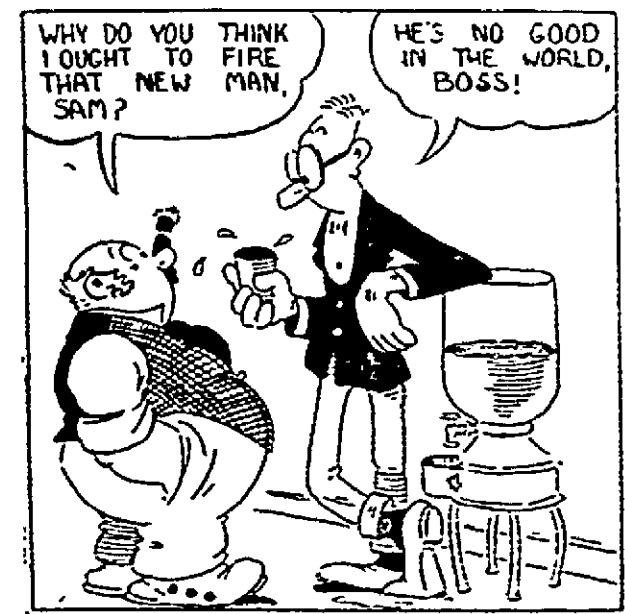
BY AHERN

## BETTY AND HER BEAU



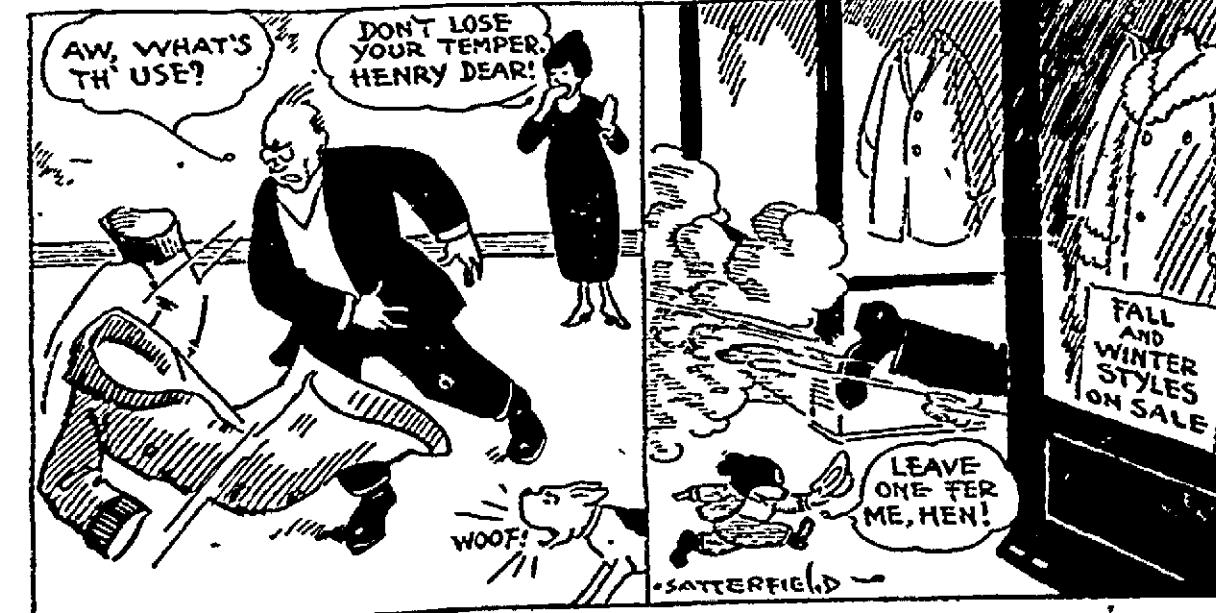
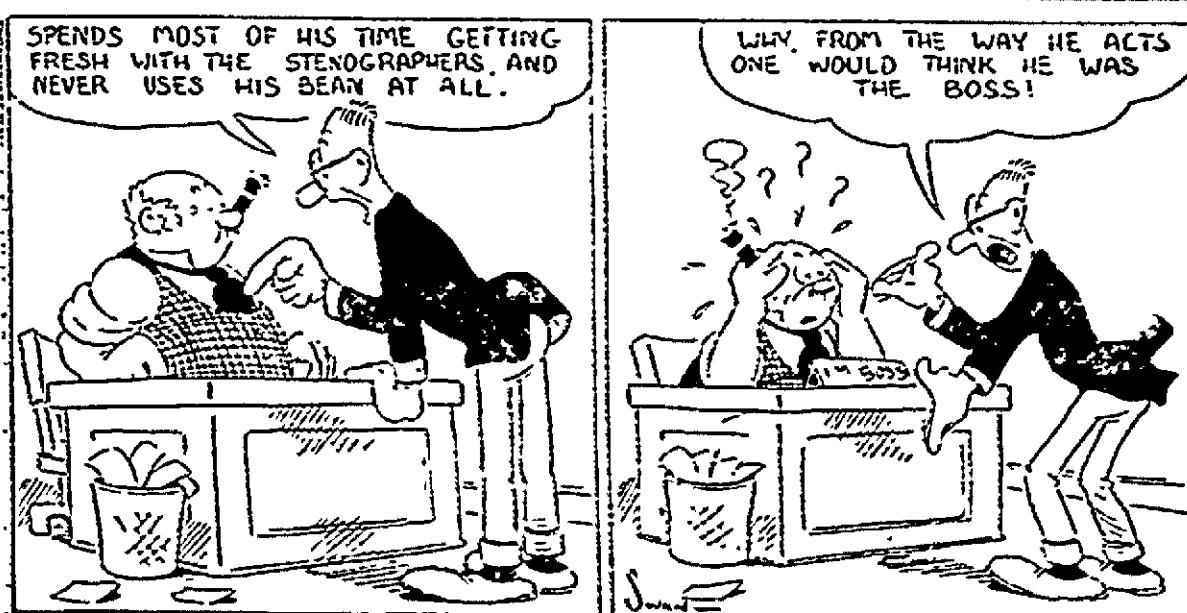
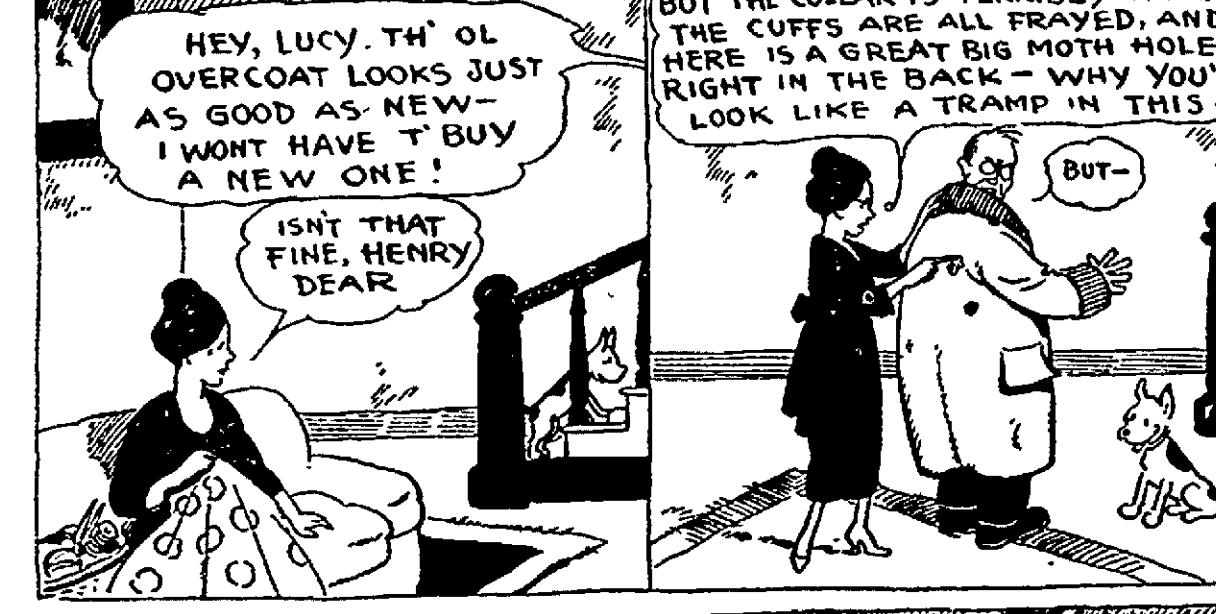
## SALESMAN SAM One Such is Enough, Thinks Sam

BY SWAN



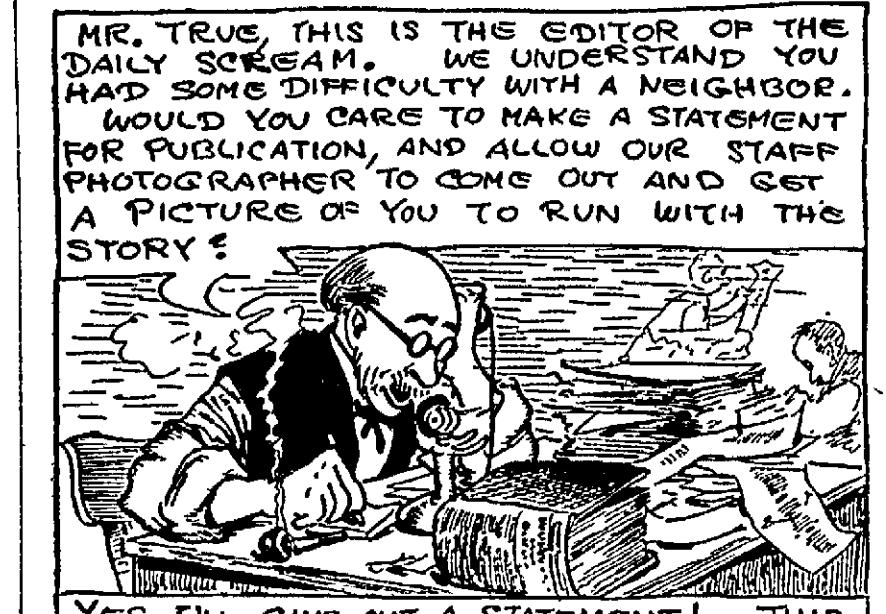
## ABOUT THIS TIME O' YEAR The Annual Debate

By SATTERFIELD

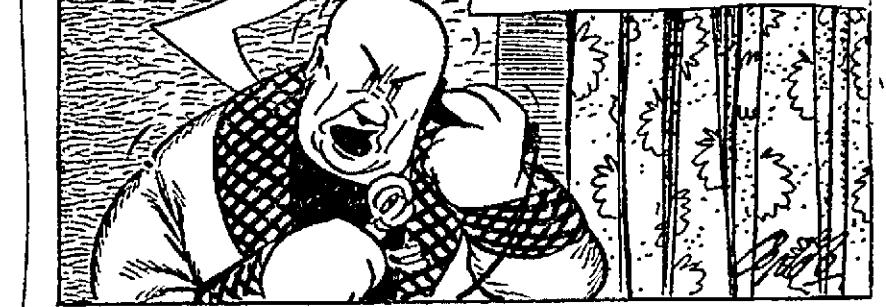


BY CONDO

## EVERETT TRUE



YES, I'LL GIVE OUT A STATEMENT! THIS NEIGHBOR FELLOW BOUGHT A CORNET AND A SELF-INSTRUCTION BOOK AND STARTED IN. AND AFTER A BIT I STARTED IN!! THE INSTRUCTION BOOK IS STILL IN GOOD CONDITION, BUT INSTEAD OF YOUR CAMERA MAN GETTING A PICTURE OF ME, HAVING HIM GET ONE OF THE CORNET!!



## GOODBY TO CIVILIZATION



Sir Ernest Shackleton, famous polar explorer, waving goodby by England from the deck of the "Quest" as it left St. Catherine Dock, London. He is setting out on 30,000 miles of exploration in the South Polar regions.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

## CLASSIFIED RATES

1 insertion ..... 2c per line  
3 insertions ..... 6c per line  
6 insertions ..... 12c per line  
(Six words make a line.)  
Monthly Ads (no change of copy) \$1.20 per line per month.  
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application of The Post-Crescent office.  
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c  
CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.  
OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit. In accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and this is an accommodation service. The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send case with their advertisements.

PHONE 49.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A small black water spaniel. Answers to name of Buster. Find or please return to 1042 Atlantic-st. Reward.

LOST—Spare tire, 31x3.75. Reward if returned to 713 Appleton-st. Phone 1372.

LOST—Purse between Neenah and Appleton. Finder please call 686 Neenah. Reward.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADY STENOGRAFHER—We have an excellent opening for an experienced stenographer and bookkeeper. Write us fully regarding experience, references, wages desired, etc. W. M. care of the Appleton-Post-Crescent.

WANTED—At once, 10 women to join a crew. Work starts Tuesday morning. Call at 778 College-ave. upstairs. Mr. Jones.

WANTED—Girl for second work and help in home nights. 523 College-ave. Tel. 716.

WANTED—3 counter girls for out of town paper mill. Address M. care of Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Experienced girl to do stenography and general office work. K. H. M. care of Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Maid for housework. Apply in person. Mrs. Mark Catlin, 570 South-st.

WANTED—Young lady to sew and wait on trade on Saturdays only. Address R. care of Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Woman to do washings and ironings at home. Tel. 1927R or call 719 Lawrence-st.

WANTED—Lady pianist for dancing school. Odd Fellows Hall. Phone 1026.

WANTED—Girl for general house-work. Apply Mrs. Charles Hagen. 7701 Drew-st.

WANTED—Woman to work by the month at Brokow Hall. Phone 2031.

WANTED—Experienced dining room girl. Apply at College Inn.

GIRL WANTED—At the Palace.

## HELP WANTED—MALE

PAPER MAKERS  
WANTED  
Machine Tenders and Back Tenders only. Highest wages paid. A strike exists but no trouble prevails. Free board and transportation to our mills in the East.

FOR AN INTERVIEW  
WRITE BOX A. E.  
CARE POST-CRESCENT

WANTED—6 men at once. None but those who wish to make good wages by pushing a good home town proposition need apply. 788 College-ave. upstairs. Mr. Crane.

MEN WANTED—Blake Construction Co. Phone 1107.

## HELP—MALE AND FEMALE

CLERKS—18 upward, for Postal Mail Services. \$120 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examinations, write R. T. (former Civil Service examiner) 51 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to canvas city with easy selling, household necessity. Inquire evenings, 485 John-st.

WANTED—Experienced Elliot Fisher operator. K. H. M. care Post-Crescent.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn \$2,500 to \$10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inexperienced or experienced. City or traveling. All Salesmen Tr. Assn. Dept. 408, Chicago.

WANTED—Live man to act as city salesman for Appleton, Wisconsin, to sell our products on commission liberal terms.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—Work taking care of children by college girls. Inquire Lurie Lurey. Phone 474.

WANTED—Position as truck driver or mechanic. Phone 54822, South Kaukauna, after 7 p. m.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room. All modern conveniences. 2 blocks from post office. Gentlemen preferred. 511 Durkee-st.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for one or two at 512 Lawe St. Modern and comfortable. Mrs. L. A. Pardee. Phone 1059.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentleman. Three blocks from North Western depot. Call between 6 and 8 P. M. 747 North Division St.

FOR RENT—2 modern front rooms. Each suitable for 2. Part board if desired. 351 Oneida-st.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with heat, light and bath. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 2878.

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## Olivia Didn't Get Very Far!

## OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Council Chambers, Appleton, Wis. October 5th, 1921. 7:30 P. M. Council met pursuant to regulations, Mayor Hawes, presiding.

Roll call: all Aldermen present.

Reading minutes of previous meeting, dispensed with.

Committee on Finance reported that they had examined accounts from No. 670 to 754, inclusive, in the sum of \$15935.45, and recommend that same be allocated.

Resolved, That the report be adopted, accounts allowed and the clock instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

Application from Appleton High School for loan of \$12000.00 was presented.

Resolved, That the request be granted, the loan made and clerk instructed to draw an order in said amount.

On motion to adopt, the ayes and nays were called, all Aldermen voted aye, adopted and so declared.

October 5th, 1921. To His Honor, the Mayor, and Council.

Your Committee on Streets and Bridges leave to report and recommend as follows:

That petition to improve west end of College Ave., from Outagamie street west to Victoria street, be granted.

That petition to open Jackson Street, from present terminus to 5th Street, from Calumet street, be granted and city attorney be and hereby is instructed to take proper procedure for same.

That, remonstrate against the opening of Jackson street, from Maple street to Calumet street, be not granted.

That, petition to place Franklin Street between Morrison and Oneida Street in "No Parking" zone, not granted.

That, resolution for catch basin on southwest corner of Superior and Summer street, be referred to City Engineer for investigation.

That, spot lights be placed at corner College Avenue and Oneida Street and College Ave. and Appleton Street, to be used by traffic officer.

That, matter of extension of water works in-take be referred to Committee of the Whole.

That, petition to open Jackson Street, from present terminus to 5th Street, from Calumet street, be granted.

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## Markets

## Mailbox At Every Home Will Facilitate Service

## GRAIN MART WEAK IN DAY'S TRADING

By United Press League Wire  
Chicago—Grain quotations continued weak on the Chicago board of trade Monday. Export sales were small. Receipts were heavy. Provisions were irregular.

Wheat, December, opened up 1 1/2 at 1.11 and closed up 1 1/2; May opened up 1 1/2 at 1.15 1/4 and at the close gained 1 1/2.

Corn, December, after opening up 1 1/2, closed down 1 1/2; May corn opened up 1 1/2 at 53 1/2 and closed off 1 1/2.

Oats, December, opened up 1 1/2 at 33 1/2 and closed off 1 1/2; May opened up 1 1/2 at 38 1/2 and closed down 1 1/2.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the houses in the city are now equipped with mail receptacles and house numbers as in Appleton," Mr. Keller said. This is because we have always given particular heed to these details and have continually called the attention of the patrons to the necessity of complying with regulations in this respect.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

WHEAT — No. 2 red, 1.15; No. 2 hard, 1.10 @ 1.11.

CORN — No. 1 yellow, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 44 1/2 @ 45; No. 4 yellow, 44 @ 44 1/2; No. 5 yellow, 43 @ 44; No. 6 yellow, 40 @ 42; No. 1 mixed, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 5 mixed, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 6 mixed, 40 @ 42; No. 1 white, 45 @ 45 1/2; No. 2 white, 45 @ 45 1/2; No. 3 white, 45 @ 45 1/2; No. 5 white, 43; No. 6 white, 41 1/2.

OATS — No. 1 white, 30 1/2 @ 32; No. 4 white, 29 1/2 @ 30; standard, 28 @ 32.

BARLEY — No. 2, 49 @ 55.

RYE — No. 2, 52 1/2 @ 57.

TIMOTHY — 4.25 @ 4.75.

CLOVER — 12.00 @ 18.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT — Open High Low Close

Dec. 1.11 1.17 1.05 1.11 1/2

May 1.15 1/2 1.16 1.12 1.16

CORN — 1.48 1.48 1.46 1.45

May 1.53 1.53 1.52 1.52

OATS — 1.35 1.33 1.32 1.33

May 1.38 1.38 1.37 1.37

PORK — Jan. 15.00

LARD — Oct. 9.40 9.50 9.30 9.32

Jan. 8.90 8.95 8.77 8.80

RIBS — Oct. Nominated 6.75

Jan. 7.95 7.95 7.80 7.80

RYE — Dec. 1.87 1.88 1.87 1.88

May 1.92 1.92 1.91 1.93

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

HOGS — Receipts, 32,000. Market, 23 @ 33 higher. Top, 9.00. Bulk of sales, 7.50 @ 8.85; heavyweight, 8.15 @ 8.85; medium weight, 8.65 @ 9.00; light weight, 8.50 @ 8.90; light lights, 8.15 @ 8.75; heavy packing sows, 7.35 @ 7.85; packing sows, rough, 7.00 @ 7.35; pigs, 7.50 @ 8.40.

CATTLE — Receipts, 3,000. Market, slow to 25 lower. Choice and prime, 8.75 @ 11.00; medium and good, 6.00 @ 8.85; common, 4.85 @ 6.00; good and choice, 8.85 @ 11.15; common and medium, 4.75 @ 6.85; butcher cattle and heifers, 3.85 @ 9.50; cows, 3.25 @ 6.35; bulls, 3.50 @ 6.75; calves and catties, cows and heifers, 2.60 @ 4.25; canner steers, 3.00 @ 3.50; veal calves, 7.50 @ 11.00; feeder steers, 4.75 @ 6.75; stocker steers, 2.75 @ 6.60; stocker cows and heifers, 2.35 @ 4.75.

LAMB — Receipts, 35,000. Market, 25 @ 33 higher. Lambs, 7.75 @ 9.25; lambs, calf and common, 6.00 @ 7.50; yearling wethers, 5.25 @ 1.25; ewens, 3.00 @ 6.00; calf to common ewens, 1.50 @ 2.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER — Creamery, extra, 45¢; standards, 33 1/2¢; firsts, 34 1/2 @ 44¢; seconds, 30 @ 32 1/2¢.

EGGS — Ordinary, 57 @ 68¢; firsts, 72 @ 42.

CHEESE — Tissue, 12¢ @ 20¢; American, 20¢.

POULTRY — Poultry, 22; ducks, 22; geese, 20; springer, 12; turkeys, 35; poults, 14.

POTATOES — Receipts, 58 cars. Minnesota and Wis. white, 2.10 @ 2.25; North Dakota, red river, 1.85 @ 2.00; South Dakota, early, 1.25 @ 1.60.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Hardie & Co., Oaklawn, Wis.

Closes

Allis Chalmers, Common, 34

American Beet Sugar, 26¢

American Can, 27¢

American Locomotive, 39

American Sugar, 33 1/2

American Wool, 49¢

Atchison, 38¢

Baldwin Locomotive, 38 1/2¢

Baltimore & Ohio, 38¢

Bethlehem "B", 54¢

Butte & Superior, 14¢

Canadian Pacific, 112 1/2¢

Chesapeake & Ohio, 55¢

Chicago & Northwestern, 59

China, 25¢

Colorado Fuel & Iron, 24¢

Columbus Gas & Elec., 51¢

Columbia Graphophone, 32¢

Corn Products, 75¢

Crucible, 62¢

Cuban Cam Sugar, 5¢

United Food Products, 12¢

Erie, 13¢

General Motors, 57¢

Great Northern Ore, 27¢

Great Northern Railroad, 71

Greene Canance, 22

Hopkins, 11¢

Illinois Central, 26¢

Inspiration, 35¢

Int. Merc. Marine, 47¢

International Nickel, 14

International Paper, 45¢

Kennecott, 14¢

Lackawanna Steel, 41¢

Missouri Pacific, 45¢

Mexican Petroleum, 23¢

Miami, 22¢

Midvale, 24¢

Nevada Consolidated, 11¢

New York Central, 72¢

N. Y., N. H. & Hartford, 14¢

Norfolk and Western, 55¢

Northern Pacific, 26¢

Pure Oil, 23¢

Pennsylvania, 26¢

Reading, 71¢

Republic Iron & Steel, 52¢

St. Louis, 39¢

APPLETON MARKETS.

Grain, Flour and Feed.

Corrected by Willy & Co.

Prices Paid Producers.

Pine Work Flour, 40¢

Wheat, 41.10 @ 41.20

Oats, 32¢ @ 33¢

Barley, 45¢ @ 46¢

Entire Wheat Flour, 60¢

Rye, 75¢ @ 85¢

Bran, swt., 39¢

Mailbox At Every Home

Will Facilitate Service

In order to make for Appleton a 100 per cent showing in the matter of proper house numbers and proper mail receptacles, the Appleton post office will participate in observance of "national mail receptacle and house number census day" which has been designated for Oct. 19 by Postmaster General William R. Hayes. The postmaster general's proclamation was received Saturday by Postmaster Gustavo Keller, who announced that not only city but rural carriers would help in the campaign. "Probably in no other city in the state are the homes so well provided with mail receptacles and house numbers as in Appleton," Mr. Keller said. This is because we have always given particular heed to these details and have continually called the attention of the patrons to the necessity of complying with regulations in this respect.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the houses in the city are now equipped with mail receptacles and house numbers as in Appleton," Mr. Keller said. This is because we have always given particular heed to these details and have continually called the attention of the patrons to the necessity of complying with regulations in this respect.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

WHEAT — No. 2 red, 1.15; No. 2 hard, 1.10 @ 1.11.

CORN — No. 1 yellow, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 4 yellow, 44 @ 44 1/2; No. 5 yellow, 43 @ 44; No. 6 yellow, 40 @ 42; No. 1 mixed, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 5 mixed, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; No. 6 mixed, 40 @ 42; No. 1 white, 45 @ 45 1/2; No. 2 white, 45 @ 45 1/2; No. 3 white, 45 @ 45 1/2; No. 5 white, 43; No. 6 white, 41 1/2.

OATS — No. 1 white, 30 1/2 @ 32; No. 4 white, 29 1/2 @ 30; standard, 28 @ 32.

BARLEY — No. 2, 49 @ 55.

RYE — No. 2, 52 1/2 @ 57.

TIMOTHY — 4.25 @ 4.75.

CLOVER — 12.00 @ 18.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT — Open High Low Close

Dec. 1.11 1.17 1.05 1.11 1/2

May 1.15 1/2 1.16 1.12 1.16

CORN — 1.48 1.48 1.46 1.45

May 1.53 1.53 1.52 1.52

OATS — 1.35 1.33 1.32 1.33

May 1.38 1.38 1.37 1.37

PORK — Jan. 15.00

LARD — Oct. 9.40 9.50 9.30 9.32

Jan. 8.90 8.95 8.77 8.80

RIBS — Oct. Nominated 6.75

Jan. 7.95 7.95 7.80 7.80

RYE — Dec. 1.87 1.88 1.87 1.88

May 1.92 1.92 1.91 1.93

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

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